The mystery was cleared up at Wheatland, in southeastern Wyoming, by the President himself during a five-minute stop in the explanation he gave the people bombinb of Chinese non-combatwho crowded around the rear plat- ants

aying, are a couple dozen news- guarantee by Japan to halt such paper men. Now you know all air raids. about your country out here, but they don't. So this trip is for the

Washington Senator Row tween the two Senators from this strategically necessary.

Bone, who is the senior Senator, representations. came to the Senate in 1932 and

Bone it has had its wattage nunications Commission, upon representation of Bone.

Then the Democrats elected a ason. All of Roosevelt's supporters, including Schwellenbach, lined up for Barkley but Bone insisted on voting for Pat Harrison. He almost fumped down Senator McAdoo's throat when asked to support the President's candidate.

Roosevelt considers both men extremely able and has expressed the private wish that they patch up

Hard-Working First Lady

The trip may be a pleasure

junket for the President, but Mrs. Roosevelt is finding it no vacation. The First Lady is in the diningcar eating breakfast by 8 o'clock every morning. The President has his in bed. After the meal and between stops, she works with Mrs. Malvina Scheider, her secretary, in the latter's compartment in the car adjoining the President's.

gray skirt, Mrs. Roosevelt, seated opposite Mrs. Scheider, dictates respondence, which is brought to the train by special mail several imes a day. The door of the comartment is open, and passersby long the corridor can see Mrs. Roosevelt busily at work.

writes her daily newspaper col-Fischer of Wheaton, figured in a umn, which is sent by telegraph minor collision at East Fellows to the distributing syndicate, then street and North Ottawa avenue. finishes her mail. She dines with The cars were slightly damaged Albert Butler, F. W. Meyer, August coal. Junior Smith, it was said, and even Mexican jumping beans. the President in the evening and but the drivers were uninjured. retires early to her room to read

before going to sleep. Wrong Speech

Of the 10,000 or more people who watched the President make his back-platform speech at Cheyenne. none listened more intently than

Senator Joe O'Mahoney. It was a crucial occasion for Joe At odds with the White House because of his opposition to the court bill and not invited to participate in the tour of his State, he had nevertheless, dashed a thousand niles by auto across country to be on hand when the President arrived at his home town. A Cheyenne morning paper forecast a red-hot attack on the Supreme

Court and thus, inferentially, a So Joe stood by the back platform, looking straight ahead and the drudgery out of slide trombone waiting for the worst. Of course, playing. it never came. Roosevelt never had v intention of shaking the big

ck at his party foes. His brief patent for a sawed-off slip-horn, ni has done away with what looks talk dealt with public works pro- referred to technically as a "short- from his blue prints to be about great Casper-Alcova dam-located at the otner end of Wyoming near

The President referred to the where he was to speak in the af- both mental and physical: ternoon. After the speech was over, a friend remarked to O'Mahoney: 'What's the matter, Joe? He didn't

"The President must have got his speeches mixed." grinned the Senator, "The one he just made is

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

FAMILY VIGIL

AT MAGUIRES'

Was Prince In Life Of

Modern Sleeping

Beauty

James Burns, a young jewelry

salesman, to whom Pat was engag-

ed when she was taken ill with

sleeping sickness in 1932, joined the

family in their vigil beside the cas-

During the long course of Pat's

illness-five years and seven months

-he was a constant caller at the

Now that the struggle has been

lost, Mrs. Miley discussed the ro-

mance, a secret the family had

guarded during the girl's helpless

"Yes," Mrs. Miley said, "they were

through his sister, Mrs. Catherin

Brain Treasured

Patricia's brain was treasured by

Mrs. Gladys Hansen.

West Brooklyn

Man Injured In

(Telegraph Special Service)

cheese factory and driven by Jun-

ket in her home.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

Telephones 4 and 5 FIANCE JOINS

JAPS COUNTER U.S. DEMAND TO STOP BOMBING

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 230

Insist Razing Of Nanking Absolutely Necessary

BULLETIN Washington, Sept. 30-(AP)-Official circles received without surprise the Japanese reply to Secrelittle plains town. This was the tary Hull's protest against t he

Although no formal comment was forthcoming immediately, some Leaves U.S. For First "Back in the dining-car, listening disappointment was known to be over a loud-speaker to what I am felt over the lack of any specific

purpose of educating the press . . " anese government today countered a firm American protest against the The President's visit in Washing- "unwarranted" bombardment of ton is expected to have an ameli- Nanking with the declaration that stroyer Phelps in a peiting, gusty orating effect upon a secret feud air raids to destroy the base of re- rainstorm. He will return to the which has been waxing bitter be- sistance at the Chinese capital were United States at Port Angeles.

The short Japanese reply to the Back in the Capital, however, it foreign office said that identical stations on the sound and along the until, well, until Pat has been an open secret that all copies were handed to the British coast and French representatives in To- The President was to spend the kyo. Both nations entered similar night at Lake Crescent, in the wil-

immediately established a reputa- made after verbal representations morrow, encircling the peninsula to Oak Park where Pat lived with her tion as a crusading progressive. against Japan's announced inten- Tacoma Schwellenbach, who joined him in tion to subject the Chinese capital special train. worked closely with him, but soon tention subject the Chinese capital nights and a day of rest after his to a mass aerial bombardment, cross-country trip, breakfasted at charged the attacks were "unwar- the Lawtonwood home of Mr. and Medical science today for it poten-Schwellenbach ranted and contrary to principles Mrs. John Boettiger, his son-in- tial value in opening new channels the parade at the high school. N.

of law and humanity". sador Grew that "as your govern- took them to the pier at Smith organ physicians hoped to gain more following: E. A. Tayman, Gus Matment knows full well'. Nanking is Cove where the boarded the knowledge of lethargic encephali- son, Mrs. Raymond Worsley, Mrs. the base of China's military opera- Phelps. of Japan's purpose to bomb military American territory for the first 67-months slumber. establishments both "in and out of time since his Inter-American Dr. Eugene Traut disclosed a post

ants and had already avowed it Floor Leader to succeed Joe Rob- and property of citizens of other a year ago he went to Quebec after trol of the disease."

JUNKS DESTROYED

tematic destruction of scores of world. nese) News Agency.

Japanese from three warships on Vancouver Island. seized and burned the junks yes-

terday, the agency said. them with shell fire.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Wallace Seybert of this honor was to signalize the Presicity sustained bruises this morning about 10 o'clock when her car was struck by a machine driven by Ernest Collins, Dixon, at Commercial Allev and Highland avenue. Both cars were damaged but the occupants were not seriously injured. Officers Glessner and Jones were summoned to the scene and investigated the accident.

Last evening about 7:30, cars driven by J. W. Miner of the Dix-In the afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt on state hospital and William

Appropriate Book

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 30 .-(AP)-While reading a book entitled "How a Christian Must Be Prepared to Die," Andrew Bloomquist, 88, died suddenly yesterday in the study of his son, the Rev. E. C. Bloomquist, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

with a contraption to take forever

The long reach of the trombone.

positioned trombone.

from the field.

Nutty Pears

Duncan George grows pears with shells on them.

blew a walnut tree in his yard over on a pear tree. George said, he has harvested a fruit which is a cross between a walnut and a pear.

George said the fruit resembles a pear but develops a walnut-like shell as it matures. He said it tasted more like a nut than a pear.

ROOSEVELT IS ON GOOD WILL **CANADIAN TRIP**

Time Since Peace Conference

Seattle, Sept. 30-(AP)-Presi-Tokyo, Sept. 30-(AP)—The Jap- dent Roosevelt left American shores home, hoping with the mother, Mrs. for a "good will" visit to Victoria, Peter Miley, that his fiancee would B. C., today, sailing on the de-Wash., before nightfall.

Stormy weather tonight and to- puzzling semi-slumber, are Senator Bone and United States note of Sept. 22 was morrow was ahead over the Olympia engaged, but had never announced Schwellenbach, both Democrats, presented to Ambassador Joseph peninsula area, the planneditinboth strong backers of Roosevelt, Grew and forwarded to the state erary. Southeast storm warnings it and for this reason we all deand for a long while good friends. department in Washington. The were ordered raised at all weather cided not to discuss the matter-

> derness of Northern Peninsula Reulman, with whom he lives in protest, country, and drive 200 miles to- suburban Elmhurst not far from before returning to his mother, step-father and her sister.

The President, refreshed by two law and daughter. A two-mile drive for treating sleeping sickness. The Japanese reply told Ambas- through the residential district. From microscopic study of the

Japan asserted she did not intend Aires last November-December.

was her policy to respect the lives triv to Canada in 14 months. July "may be the first step toward con- judges as follows: a sailing cruise around Nova Scotia and held up his western hemi- of the girl's brain, which controls Marie Otto, second. sphere "good neighbor" policy as speech and movements of the Hongkong, Sept. 30-(AP)-Sys- as example for the rest of the tongue, head and eyes, had wither- han, first prize; Betty Jean Even- ganized rifle club under the di-

Chinese junks at Swatow was re- The President's goal today on his condition never before resulted from ported today by the central (Chi- three-hour journey across island- sleeping sickness. flecked Puget Sound was Victoria,

In his party besides the first lady were Mr. and Mrs. James Twenty fishermen arriving in Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hongkong today told of a subma- Boettiger and the latter's two rine appearing near Hoifung, Sep- children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall; tember 22, ordering them to aban- Sen. Lewis D. Schwellenbach and don their junks and then sinking Mrs. Schwellenbach; Sen. Homer T. Bone and Mrs. Bone, and Rep. M. C. Wallgren.

A royal salute from guards of

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Lee Democratic Committee Met

The Lee county Democratic central committee met yesterday at his truck when the two heavily Most unusual contraption—Har-Amboy with Chairman Sherwood loaded machines collided. He was old Salzman, first prize; Bob Dixon presiding. Delegates and al- taken at once to the Harris hospi- Whiting, second prize. ternates were elected to attend the tal at Mendota where he received convention to be held at Oregon on without a scratch.

tin J. Judge, Albert H. Hanneken. Brooklyn with a truck loaded with J. Gehant. William A. Keho, drove onto the spur paving from James P. Dempsey, Rex Bradshaw, the west with a truck loaded with

Dixon, John P. Devine, Edward A. Vincent's truck crashed into the Jones and Edward M. Sullivan. Gerald Jones, John Armstrong, J. was spilled along the side of the C. Ryan, Jacob Aschenbrenner, C. road. Vincent's heavily loaded A. Tessman, Clarence Herrmann, truck was almost demolished in Alvin Detig. Louis Jahn. Leo N. the crash. Lehman, Edward Tyne. J. R. Fitz-

half the sweep of the instrument.

Washington, Sept. 30-(AP)-At | face, the opera house and theater

ast an inventor has come forward trombonist has been playing in the

trombonists.

2. The trombonist, pictured in the that looks like a giant duck's foot.

simmons. Conrad Zimmerman and Charles E. Kelley. Extra! Extra! Drudgery Is Taken Out of Life of Expert Trombonist

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1937 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Show ers probable late tonight and Fri-

shadow of the footlights for decades. The patent office issued today to By the simple expedient of short southwest winds becoming north-Antonio Adriani of New York a coupling the horn, inventor Adriawest to north Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Generally fair and cool Illinois: Increasing cloudiness.

Today's patent list also showed Friday; somewhat warmer tonight throughout the years, has caused that inventors have been thinking except in extreme northwest; cooler in central and north Friday the trombonist considerable anguish about swimmers as well as slide Wisconsin: Cloudy, showers to-

was granted a patent for something ing: cooler. Iowa: Mostly cloudy, showers in act of knocking off someone's hat The water enthusiast slips his feet east and south portions tonight and

Fall Festival to End This

Evening Featured by Huge Fireworks Display 10:30

Unique Contests On Today's Program First Street

Corn Show entered the closing day today after a record crowd had thronged the streets in the business this evening's crowd will break all

The pushmobile derby at 4 o'clock afternoon program, to be followed at high school band arrived at 1:30

At 7:30 this evening eight drum wish will be law. and bugle corps composed of Junior rophies and cash prizes. They will

front at 10:30 o'clock. Fine Pet Parade

Mrs. L. Elfline and H. V. Massey.

ed. Dr. Traut said the atrophied son, second prize.

dog in baby's dress, second prize. Billy Charvat, flying squirrel, sec-

Funniest pet-Jimmie Love, goat first prize; Herschel Hamilton, Eu-West Brooklyn, Sept. 30. | gene Branson, Floyd Thompson, Theodore Vincent of West Brook- representing old grey mare, second

lyn sustained a fractured jaw and prize, other painful injuries at 8 o'clock | Best looking pet Sarah Hasselthis morning, when a truck he was berg, mounted on horse; first prize; driving collided with another truck Joan Ruben, white collie dog, secloaded with milk for the local ond prize.

Best decorated boys' bicycle-

Best decorated girls' bicycle lyn on the new spur paving. Vin- Maxine Schoenholz, first prize; cent was thrown from the cab of Betty Jane Wilson, second prize.

Pets exhibited consisted Democratic judicial nominating medical attention. Smith escaped horses, dogs of all colors and breeds, cats of every description, Vincent was reported to have rats, mice, squirrels, parrots, Delegates-William Daum, Mar- been driving south toward West grasshoppers, flies, fleas, goats, gold fish, mud turtles, chamelions Scenic Highway to

> Drum Corp Entries At noon today when the list of Sycamore, Rochelle, Dixon Junior 10. Legion, Freeport Junior Legion, Giving a southern outlet to the Troop 89, Boy Scouts of Dixon. this evening at Madison avenue tions of the state,

The corps will march east to **Articles Taken From Parked Autos**

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Jones Resigns To Accept Position In Springfield

for the Illinois State Register at rifling of parked cars. duties in the capital city tomor- a letter "S" embroidered in one description. their residence there.

Terse News

CRITICALLY ILL

lin Grove, former Lee county coroner, was brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon last evening for observation. Reports at noon today indicated that his

John Reynolds of this city reprince in the real-life story of the and evening. It is expected that ported to the police last evening previous records due to the fine street between Hennepin and Galena avenues, had been ransacked. of events which has been arranged A top coat valued at \$37.50 was taken from the parked car.

JACK IS CONSCIOUS

4:30 by the husband-calling contest len of the Evening Telegraph, who on the platform at Galena avenue submitted to an operation for apand First street. The Mt. Morris pendicitis in Indianapolis, Ind., his afternoon to furnish music the anaesthetic and is anxious to time he left for his ordeal.

BURIAL IN DIXON

Thomas McCoy, former resident oass in review before the judges of Arboy, passed away Wednesstand at 7:30 then proceed to First day afternoon at his home in Chi- o'clock C. S. T. street and Hennepin avenue where cago. The body is to be brought they will present an exhibition drill to Dixon and funeral services will after which the prizes will be be conducted by Rev. T. L. Walsh awarded. The fine program of free at St. Patrick's Catholic church. the fireworks display on the river widow, Anna Hogan McCoy, one ney and brother-in-law of Mrs., mittee of five be appointed to asbrother, John of Sublette; a Black. daughter, Mrs. Catherine O'Don-The pet parade was the feature nell, of Oak Park, and two sisters, Mrs. Bridget Kiefer, and Mrs. officials said they assumed it

300 BU. OATS STOLEN

Phillip Magnussen, living in the southwest section of Hamilton will speak has not been decided, Tullis investigation be rejected. township, last night reported having had about 300 bushels of oats Sheriff Miller received the report of the theft last evening and went to the Magnussen farm this morning to investigate. It was stated yesterday, the justice told two judiciary committee and powerful tions and reiterated the declaration On today's trip the President left the 32-year-old stenographer in a Mrs. Dan Branigan. Joe Miller, that the oats were stored in a building about a quarter of a mile had any statement to make on There was a total of 110 entries from the farm residence and that the Klan charges he would "make tion of a speech in which he asked; Peace Conference visit to Buenos mortem, performed shortly after in the parade which passed through some time Sunday night a truck it in a way that can not be mis-Miss Maguire's death from pneu- the business district at 4:30 and was backed up to the bin and load- quoted and so the nation can hear of death to save the Constitution

Phylicians found the frontal lobe western pony, first prize; Alice American Legion, announced today that boys of the age of 18 years Smallest pet-Shirley McClana- are invited to join the newly orrection of Captain Gus Wimple- knowledge of his intentions. Best dressed pet Rose Ann berg. Any boy of this age is eli-Deutsch. Pekinese dog in clown gible, it not being required that suit, first prize; Rose Marie Reilly, they be sons of Legionnaires, but all who are interested in the pro-Most unusual pet-Donald Ed- per handling of firearms and wards, grasshopper; first prize; marksmanship. The club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Armory hall for instruction.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTY

About 500 garage owners and their employes from throughout northwest Illinois will be in Dixon this evening to attend the annual entertainment furnished by Nettz & Co., at their garage on Henne- Big Yields Make pin avenue. Several officials of the Chicago branch of the Ford Motor Co., motored to Dixon this afternoon to be present at the event. Opening the program this evening, a motion picture of the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company will be shown and talks tives from the Chicago branch ofprovided and the evening will con- river country.

be Dedicated Oct. 10 gift corn crop had won at fairs.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP)-Joseph P. McGrath. Sherwood milk for the local cheese factory. entries for this evening drum and The state's new 12-mile scenic highbugle corps contest closed, Chair- way, skirting the Mississippi river rear of the Smith truck, turning it man Clare Thompson announced from Hamilton to historic Nauvoo, Alternates - Edward Brechon, over and the entire load of milk the following: LaSalle, Oregon, is to be dedicated Sunday, October

> Freeport American Legion, and old Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, the \$318.892 pavement leads through The parade will form at 7:30 one of the most picturesque sec-

Ruse Failure

12 PAGES

Baltimore, Sept. 30-(AP)-Ida No. 1 is not dead and is the same person as Ida No. 2-so Hyman London went to jail for

London escaped responsibility for a \$66.58 debt of his wife, Ida, by testifying she was dead but that he had married again, this time to another Ida:

Later, court officials discovered both Idas were the same. London was sentenced on a per-

BLACK TO SPEAK ON NATIONWIDE HOOKUP FRIDAY

Subject of Speech Has oath bound" organizations as incom-Not Been Announced

Washington, Sept. 30. - (AP) the resolutions committee to make Kenneth H. Berkley, general man- a joint study of the secret order ager of the National Broadcasting by Lseeing Rosenthal of Chicago, His Company here, announced Justice that the Bar association go on rec-Hugo L Black would speak from ord favoring mandatory public Washington over the nationwide hearings in the Senate on all furthfacilities of NBC, CBS and MBS er Supreme Court nominations.

The announcement of Black's only criticized oath-bound orders plans was made to newspapermen "actuated by religious and racial in the office of the Broadcasting animosity as incompatible with acts will be represented at 8:30 and followed by interment in Oakwood. company after Berkley had talked membership in the Supreme Court," the 1937 festival will conclude with The deceased is survived by his with Clifford Durr, an RFC attor- but proposed a Bar association com-

While the subject of the speech to the latest appointee. was not announced, broadcasting would deal with allegations Black ed to the assembly "there is nothhad been and still is a member of ing now pending in respect of which

the Ku Klux Klan. Berkley said. It may be the The resolution was killed while broadcasting studio, his home, a Rep. Hatton Sumners, Texas Demhotel, or his office in the Supreme ocrat, outlined a "battalion of Court building.

Arrives in Norfolk Upon his arrival in Norfolk, Va.,

Whether Black consulted with President Roosevelt before making! Officers of Dixon post No. 12, up his mind to give his side of not particularly referring in that the case over the air could not sentence to the court fight or any be learned, but few observers be- controversial issue. lieved it likely that he had made! his decision without presidential

wife spent last night at the home to avoid it has proven of far of Mr. and Mrs. Durr, near subur- more good than injury in stirring

ban Alexandria Va. ly and left the residence. Friends them on the job. indicated he might visit his office in the Supreme Court building dur- dividuals cannot consider the cost

There appeared to be no ques. fortunes." tion that the justice would take Summers talked to reporters as his seat on the bench Monday he was climbing into his automowhen the court resumes after a bile this morning. summer recess.

Flood District

ounty farmers took time out today dead. from a bumper corn harvest to Replying to a question as to give thanks to northern and central whether he expected the court bill Illinois farmers who donated seed to come before the next session of fices. Other entertainment will be last spring to this flood-stricken Congress, Ashurst referred to a

they planted seed they were sure the day Congress adjourned. was unfit for this southern section, they were all smiles today and several exhibited prize ribbons their (Franklin D. Roosevelt's) bill to

Must Revise Adage

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP)-A barking dog may not bite, but it can break a man's leg. Arthur Guenther said today. Guenther fell over some boards and suffered a broken limb when a dog's bark fright-

I ened him, he said, Lee Sheriff Has Recovered Number Regional Hearings

Sheriff Ward Miller was today | cles were taken. A vest pocket seeking the owners of several stol- kodak in a black leather case, nine Chairman Ellison D. Smith (D. en articles taken from parked cars films being exposed, was taken S. C.) of the Senate agriculture he found in the rooms of Clifford from a car parked at the Rairbow tative schedule for a group of re-Lyles, who is in the Whiteside Inn west of Dixon on the Lincoln gional hearings by the committee Robert Jones, who has been county jail at Morrison where he Highway about three weeks go, to sound out farmer sentiment or connected with the Dixon Evening was visited by the Lee county it was reported. Two new c. ton 1938 crop legislation. Telegraph's advertising staff and sheriff yesterday afternoon and blankets, Liles could not account has done some good promotional questioned. Liles is said to have for, it was said. showers probable in north portion work for this paper, today severed told Sheriff Miller where he ob- Sheriff Miller is anxious to reonight and Friday and in central his connection here to accept a tained several of the articles but turn the stolen property to he

position as promotional director was unable to give dates of the owners, which is held at the office at the county jail, where it may Springfield. He will assume his A valuable woolen blanket, with be obtained upon application and J. Ellender (D.-La.)

ASSOCIATION KILLS BLACK **INQUISITION**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Debate Membership in Secret Organizations

Kansas City, Sept. 30-(AP)-The American Bar association today definitely killed an investigation of the appointment of Justice Black but, in heated debate, directed further study of a proposed condemnation of membership in "secret patible with the position of Suprem

The assembly of the association almost evenly divided, instructed

Friday night from 8:30 to 9:00 An original resolution by Lee Tullis, former dean of Louisiana State university's low school, not

Cannot Take Action

The resolutions committee reportthe association could take any defi-The place from which the justice nite action," and recommended the

government. Sumners, chairman of the House "Are you willing to join a battalion

Summers told newsmen he was

Court Fight Stirs Intereest

"What I am getting at is fundamentals. I believe that the court The newly-named jurist and his controversy-as much as I tried up an interest in government and This morning Black was up ear- making the people think-getting

> "The time has come when inof themselves or their politica

BELIEVES ISSUE DEAD

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 30 .- (AP) Gen. Henry F. Ashurst, who as chairman of the Judiciary Committee led President Roosevelt's Farmers Thankful fight for reorganization of the federal courts, said in an inter-Ridgway. Il. -(AP)- Gallatin view today he believed the issue

mimeographed page he said was Though they were gloomy when taken from an entry in his diary It concluded:

"It would seem as if Eff Dee's rejuvenate the judicial branch is now moribund as a result of these late decisions which go as far to the 'left' as any justice appointed by Eff Dee could go.'

Ashurst said he would not sup port "any proposition or constitutional amendment which would take from the courts the power to declare laws unconstitutional."

"If the courts were shorn of that power." he said, "we wouldn't have constitutional government.'

On Crop Legislation Planned For Farmers

company Smith on the tour are John H. Bankhead (D.-Ala.), A Harry Moore (D.-N. J.) and Aller

Mr. Jones, who started his news- taken from a parked car near Am- in the first aid station at the Dix- N. C., where a single three-hour paper work as a "devil" in a small boy, Liles is quoted as stating, in on Horse Show at the Airport in hearing will be held October 18.

3. Because of the real danger of Those who have tried it say it Pirday-Sun rises at 5:56; sets 8 poking the front row trade in the makes you go like the dickens.

Dixon's annual Fall Festival and

and proved a very successful under- M. D. Harvey of Amboy. taking. E. A. Rowley, general chairman of the committee was assisted by Marie Kelly, E. E. Barrowman H. Kaiserman was in charge of the judging and was assisted by the tis-the baffling ailment which kept George Bort, Robert Sterling, Jr.,

monia Tuesday night, provided only reviewed in front of the judges of with oats. It was also his second good-will one new discovery which, he said stand. Prizes were awarded by the

Largest pet-Pearl Lambert on

Truck Collision on prize.

ior Smith of this place. The col- Junior Gardner, first prize; Bob lision occurred at Yocum's cor- Wiener, second prize. ner, one mile north of West Brook-

Peoria avenue, north to Everett street, east to Galena avenue,

as he reached for a bass note, has into a pair of the gadgets, leaps in in extreme east Friday morning; Williamson county town, studied describing the manner in which August and stolen from an autoperience on papers in that city. to state how long ago these arti- to the owners by the sheriff.

1. It has barred many short men Andrew Glad, of Donovan, Ill., I treme north portions Friday morn- row, and he and his wife will make corner; an ordinary horse blanket Several articles, nursing supand a woman's green scarf were plies and first aid equipment, used each stop except Winston-Salem

Morning and afternoon sessions

promotional work at Washington he came into possession of some mobile parked at the Rainbow Inn, October 29-30, Springfield, Ill. J., St. Louis, Mo., and gained ex- of the articles. He was unable have been recovered and returned (arrive 10:46 A. M. October 29, leave 3:04 P. M. October 30)

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LABOR POLICY ALONG BRITISH LINES IS URGED

Col. Frank Knox Asks important strike impends. Registration Of All Unions

should have two main clauses, Col. to work." Frank Knox told the Rotary club Tuesday: registration of unions and Another provision of English law Besides the two raises since In infancy, man's temperature is

ly large attendance, which punc- ernment. several rounds of applause.

"Doesn't Mean Incorporation" purposes. "The requirement that all labor | "British labor leaders helped draft unions be registered," Coi. Knox the English law," Col. Knox said. said, "means that the labor union "They knew it would protect them Britain they are registered as both sides I found uniform approval 'friendly societies,' which would be of the law.' 'corporations not for profit' here. The result of such a registration is that they must account for every dollar collected from the member- Shaw Prtg. Co. Printers for over 86 ship and there is no better protec- years.

tion for the union members against Elgin Watch Firm the racketeering we are familiar

"A second provision of the English labor law which could be adopted here is that which imposes on the government the duty of naming inquiry, totally disassociated from tional Watch Company have been is a return to just the system that the parties involved, whenever an

"Its duty is to assemble all the facts and to make public its findings. In England not long ago I watched a strike of 60 000 bus driv-Chicago-A sound American la- ers in London settled by that mabor policy-one of the great needs chinery; the day after the findings \$4,000,000. The employes' bargain- then Washington would control in the current economic stiluation- were published, the men went back ing representatives presented a pe- everything. That day the American

Responsibility for Damages

Both elements, said Col. Knox, one protecting unions from dam- plan for employes, plus vacations age. Middle age passed, it begins to publisher of The Daily News, have ages resulting from legal strikes, with pay. proved of greatest importance in but fixing on them and on every the relations between British labor member responsibility for damages and British capital, and both, he from illegal strikes, plus punishment of the social activities in your The giant bamboo tree's stem said, would have the support of by fine or imprisonment. Illegal neighborhood. capital and labor in this country. strikes include, Col. Knox said, the The luncheon, held in the Hotel so-ealled sympathetic strike and LaSalle, brought out an unexpected- strikes intended to coerce the gov-

tuated the 40-minute address with A fourth is the law forbidding the use of union funds for political

would have legal status. It does not and their funds and give them legal involve incorporation. In Great status never attained before. On

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their wages would be increased by rope.

ond in a year and a half, would shown roll which he estimated now to be plantings, the hours, and the wages tition August 4 requesting increas- system perishes-and woe to the ed wages.

a rule for appointment of a board he cited as having a favorable re- April 1, 1936, the company last higher than in adolescence, falling sult on labor-capital relations was spring announced a profit-sharing again from adolescense to middle

-Read the society page and learn

WAGE-HOUR CONTROL SUBVERSIVE

(Sphere Magazine) Elgin, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP)-The of wages and hours. Not only does paid in 1942. 3,500 employes of the Elgin Na- geography prevent, but the scheme

notified that effective Friday our forefathers fled from in Eu-They wanted economic freedom quite as much as they de-P. E. Stringer, general superin- manded religious freedom. How tendent, said the raises, the sec- wise they were, the event has

world if it does perish.

rise, until at 80 years of age it is the same as in infancy.

grows a foot in a single day.



32,000,000 APPLICATIONS

Washington-(AP)- The social cles included, there are 14 vehicles security board says 32,000,000 per- for every mile of road in the Unied Nothing could be more suicidal sons have applied for old age pen- Kingdom. In the United States than to set up a Federal control sions, the first of which will be there is one automobile for each



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WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant

West Brooklyn - The Forester of Lee Center. bowling tournament is getting well under way and the following men have registered for the winter season. The committees are dividing over and will be in operation by on Friday.

the end of the week. The registration is as follows: Hann 143, Kenneth Glaser 148, tonsil operation. Ray Cumpton 132, Rev. Hoerner 146, George Meurer 132, Herb Miller 146, Frency Henry 168, Alex on Thursday. Jeanblanc 163, Sylvester Jones 147, B. J. Long 173, Francis Long 141, Halbmaier 151, Frank Gehant Jr. Mrs. Henry, Bernardin, Jr. 164, J. H. Michel 181, John Gal- of Chicago visited at the home of the home of her daughter, Mr. and 128. John Henkel 141. Ray Sheri- visit. dan 146, Irvin Knauer 144, F. J. Mrs. John Fassig was awarded White.

Smith 138, Roy Archer 146, Lon on eggs. Buchanan 139, George Walter 156, inger 139, Leonard Davis 135, Dor- Friday afternoon. ance Pierce 129, Prof. Hellman 138. Chris Untz is a patient at the bona spent Thursday afternoon at Hickman 137, Harold Miller 140, morning. He is getting along nice-George Webber 160, Norbert Ruh- ly. land 139, Kermit Friedlein 147, Wilbur Dinges 145, George Halb- Schools L. W. Miller spent Tuesmaier 151, Ollie Chaon 147, A. M. day visiting the public school here. Bieschke 131, Urban Glaser 161. Clarence Michel 141, Dr. Hausher of Rockford started work on Tues-

H. Michel or Ollie Gehant at black top will be added. West Brooklyn.

Card Party Sunday Evening

New Arrival ing at the Angear hospital, Sub- float in the parade.

Death of Brother of Virgil, Ill., on Tuesday. Mr. Then has been ill for the past two ices will be held at Virgil, Thurs- Glaser of Lee. day morning at 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Maytown will attend the services. Sunday,

Attend Party Mrs. A. L. Derr, Mrs. Charles Elliott, daughter Joan, Mrs. Irvin Michel Mrs. Harry McCann of near Paw ceived medical care. Paw. The dinner and party was in Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Auchstetter, honor of Mrs. Lucy Ryder of Comstock Park, Mich. After the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. Other guests included Harold, Earl and Jack McCann, Misses Lucille and Lois McCann, Mrs. Theodore Griener, daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Griener, daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griener, all of Grand Rapids, Mich., Charles Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Auchstetter, daughter Frances of Henkel State of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of wasty frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bloader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth visited with their daughter, Mrs. Lionel Chaon at the Sublette hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry W. Gehant entertianed the 500 card club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Olson.

Evelyn Elliott, Mrs. Hazel Gehant

Mrs. Jacob Auchstetter, daughter Frances of Henkel State of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pints a family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Olson, Evelyn Elliott, Mrs. Hazel Gehant i Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer nerson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Du-Vall of Dixon.

Family Reunion

On Sunday, Sept. 26, a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty of Sheffield for the members of the Ribley families.

At noon a covered dish dinner was served. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting and several pictures were taken of the group. This is the first time the family has been together since the death of their mother. Those attending included Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Doty, son Carl and mother, of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ribley of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Kitterman. Chester, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lumer Lonvar, Cedar Rapids, Ia. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Manny Kitterman, daughter Cleo of Bradford joined the party. All enjoyed a happy day.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon entertained the following guests at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billman and family of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ed y, son James of La Salle, Mr. Mrs. Ned Bedient of Lee Center, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and son Clifford of Compton Mrs. George Meurer spent a few

days the latter part of the week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Odgen of near Polo.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Ed Schreiber, Mrs. Daisy Lindquist and Mrs. Robert Vickrey spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser spent Thursday afternoon visiting at the

home of their daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. Laura Nelles. Refresh-Mrs. Walter Gillette.

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers Oct. 7. Mrs. John Kitterman of Chester, nesday afternoon at the home of Ia., sister of Mrs. G. L. Nelles, has her sister, Mrs. Vernon Bonnell of been visiting at the Nelles home Sublette.

for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles and spending several days at the the men up into teams according Mrs. John Kitterman of Chester, homes of her daughters, Mr. and to their averages and place of resi- Ia., attended the funeral services Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc and Mr. and dence. The alleys are being gone of Mrs. Dickman of Walpella, Ill., Mrs. Louis Bauer.

grandson, Jimmy Delhotal, who Sunday evening from a visit with the Northern Illinois college of Louis Hoerner 136, Ray Walter was a patient at the Amboy hos- their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chaon 147, George Koehler 151, Leroy pital for a few days following a of St. James, Mo.

Mrs. Anna Risley of Shaws visit- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheridan, has ed with friends and relatives here been seriously ill at his home the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhausen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of

of near Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Compton spent Sunday afternoon Leonard Vaessen 142, James Boyle Sandrelman of Dixon visited on visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary 128, Fred Montavon 143, Tony Sunday at the home of Mr. and Oester.

145, Bob Vickrey 147, Carl Gehant Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould of spent Saturday and Sunday visit-136. Ray Ruhland 140, Sylvester Dixon visited at the home of Mr. ing at the Fred Koehler home, Jeanblanc 146, Cletus Chaon 142, and Mrs. Amel Henry on Sunday. Mrs. George Schulthies spent Charles Elliott 143, Ollie Gehant Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maywood several days of the past week at

lisath 156, H. W. Gehant 139, Er- Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White on Sun- Mrs. Eddie Bauer. min Dinges 166, Otto Krenz 144. day. Mrs. Daisy Lindquist accom- | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of Herschel Hoerner 154, Ray Michel panied them home for a few days Spring Valley visited on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C.

Morrissey 144, William Gehant first prize of \$5.00 for the best Gilbert Thiess of Sublette was a 146. Clem Dinges 149, Laurent doughnuts at the fall festival at business visitor here on Thursday. Jeanblanc 143, William Long Jr. Mendota. Miss Esther Dolan won Ray Vickrey returned the first Less Miller 146, C. L. Ogilvie second prize on date bars and Mrs. of the week from a fishing trip 41, Ralph Carnahan 147, Bob John Gallisath won a first prize in northern Wisconsin,

Mrs. William Smith and family spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Less Corwin 150. Willard Pettys of Ashton visited at the home of Unwin's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 144. Glen Grimes 148, John Schles- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernardin on Chris Untz.

William Haefner 146, Joe Campbell K. S. B. hospital, Dixon, following the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. 155, Clifton Carnahan 148, Henry a sinus operation on Tuesday Derr.

> County Superintendent of The Ray Mann Construction Co.

day morning on the road leading The committee needs a few more south of town from the Farmer's men to complete the last team so elevator to the city limits. The indicating a general blood condiif interested in joining, see Roy road is being graded and will be tion, but not describing its type or Archer of Compton or Clete Chaon, newly graveled. In the spring a panied the new fire truck to Ro- causes.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 3, the chelle on Saturday evening where first card party of the winter series they took part in the parade: will be held at St. Mary's school George Halbmaier, Charles Elliott, hall, Euchre and 500 will be played. Albert Gehant, Andrew Vincent, The committee sponsoring the par- Oliver Gehant Jr., Herbert Dane- poisons, infectious processes or ty will be Mrs. Sylvester Spitz, kas and Clement Dinges. After the Mrs. Mary Lipps and Mrs. George parade they were the guests of may be due to the failure of the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ments, Mayor John Dinges acted worn out in the normal process of Lionel Chaon on Thursday morn- as one of the judges for the best function.

bert Gehant on Monday.

Forty Hours Adoration closed on will hit the mark. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier Tuesday evening with Rev. Neidert received word of the death of Mrs. of Geneva in charge of the serv- may be due to the presence of an Halbmaier's brother, Michael Then ices. All of the services were larg- inadequate number of red cells in ly attended.

time of his death. Funeral serv- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke visit-Halbmaier, Mr. and Mrs. George ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dinges and Rev. Halbmaier of Nichalous Bieschke of Aurora on

Harold Michel of Tipton, Ia.

dinner at the home of Mr. and ing at Dixon where the latter re-

honor of Mrs. Lucy Ryder of Com- daughter Frances of Henkel Sta- of

YEARS AGO ments were served. Mrs. Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Bert Austin and Knauer will entertain the club at family spent Sunday at the home her home on Thursday afternoon,

> Mrs. Sylvia Clopine spent Wedin the Past

> > From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon Mrs. Nell Phalen visited with her daughter Betty Lou returned on Amboy high school, has entered

Donald Sheridan, small son of series of ten dances this winter.

a string, pike and black bass.

Supt. Dean Treat of S. D. & E. Ry., today announced a 25 cent fare between Dixon and Sterling on the interurban and faster time of 35 minutes for the trip.

Force of lineman began this morning, task of removing telephone poles on Galena avenue and in business district to be replaced by loop system. 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shab-Sheriff and force of deputies discover empty grave near Minnick farm at May township in search or missing farmer.

DAILY HEALTH

Mr. and Mrs. Unwin of DeKalb

FOOD AND ANEMIA By Iago Galdston, M. D.

Anemia is an embracing term, causes. Anemia simply means blood poverty. But the poverty The following firemen accom- may be due to a great variety of

The frequent loss of even small amounts of blood by nose bleeds destruction of red blood cells by the like can cause anemia. Or it the Rochelle fire department and blood-producing system to generate were treated to lunch and refresh- new cells to take the place of those

Patented medicines advertised lette. Mrs. Chaon and son returned Patrick Lally of Walton visited as good for anemia are at best "a their home here on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al- shot in the dark." There is not much chance that the medicine

To add to the r the blood, or to an inadequate Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette amount of hemoglobin within the years. He was 80 years old at the were dinner guests on Sunday at cells. Hemoglobin is the vehicle by means of which oxygen is taken into the body from the lungs and distributed to the body's cells throughout the organism.

One of the simpler forms of

Knauer, daughter Elaine, attended a party and 6 o'clock scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and insert spent Thursday morn-3 LBS. A DAY



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sources. Among the vegetables, chokes, green lettuce, lentils, as- whole wheat are of some worth tent is removed during the milling

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity

Harry Brown, valedictorian of the last graduating class of the shorthand and typewriting at Dix-

The young society people of Dixon have organized a Midnight Dancing club intending to give a

Kagle Plein and Ben Peck left the "banquet" yesterday with as fine a string of fish as we have seen this season. John Donnelly and Will Rink left the river with about forty fish between them on 25 YEARS AGO

Northwestern freight conductor Phillip Michaud found dead on top of car at Ashton last evening County officials suspect former Dixonite was murdered.

anemia, seen frequently in preg nant women and young infants "nutritional anemia." An import ant factor in the development of this form of anemia is the failure to include in one's diet a sufficient amount of iron-containing foods iron, and when this metal is lacking the red blood cells are likely to contain a sub-normal amount of hemoglobin.

anemia is therefore furthered by including iron-containing foods in

Egg volk is rich in iron. So is liver (beef, calf, pork or chicken) Among the fruits, apricots, prunes and peaches are valuable iron



New Princess, Boxy Swagger, Pencil Silhouette and Gored Back styles..in PLAID BACKS, TWEEDS, **FLEECES and NUBBY** WOOLENS ... in Green, Rust, Saddle Brown, Natural and Camel shades. Sizes 14 to 20.



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HIS BLACK MONUMENT

William Allen White of the Emporia (Kas.) Gazette, borrowed the idea of the American most of his life a New Dealer in various shades, notes who said "My country, right or the disclosures by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette concern- wrong." ing Justice Hugo Black and makes comment. A series of observations are concluded:

"When Franklin Roosevelt is dead and buried and ers tzu erh po po the latter will all his bones are rotted, the fact that he played around understand why the Chinese are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer, who Aughenbaugh, while recovering with Black and appointed to the highest honorable reckless in battle. effice in American life a man who was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, who even could be charged with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan, as Black was charged when Roosevelt named him; well, as we started to say, when Roosevelt is dead and gone he will be remembered in the history of this day and time by the of French naval units of the piracy a tractor, cutting his jaw and lower Mrs. A. B. July and daughter and son Hugh spent Sunday at the fact that he was not above dishonoring the supreme patrol in the Mediterranean, has lip, was cared for at the hospital court by putting a Klansman there.'

DOESN'T LIKE THE SAMPLE

Organized labor has been so closely allied with President Roosevelt that it generally accepted the proposal to pack the supreme court as another gift from

Now it is looking at the new court the president was but he has established the fact given power to appoint, and so far as the American Federation of Labor is concerned, it doesn't like it.

What President Roosevelt would be likely to do if he were given a chance to appoint six new members of the supreme court is illustrated glowingly in the case of he can swat flies while typewritthe national labor relations board. This board has been ing. Folks who write on a word or under attack ever since it became apparent what its dis- space basis will probably continue family. position was. Finally the thing got so bad that the to permit the flies to bite. American Federation of Labor began to complain.

It so happened that the American Federation of Labor was vitally interested, and it also happened that to learn to shoot straight before it had the wrong end of the labor hand's deciring war, it had the wrong end of the labor board's decisions.

In other words, the federation doesn't like the sam- when a psychiatrist examines and again resume her duties at ple of appointment of judicial bodies that President himself and decides he is a little the infirmary. Roosevelt has given it.

Even that doesn't take into account the appointment of Hugo Black to the supreme court of the United New York still has a little red Salle and Ladd Wednesday after-States.

"RULE OF REASON" IN TRAFFIC

Constitutionality of the law pertaining to reckless driving of automobiles is being questioned by general drinkers, indicating some folks ter. Mrs. Raymond accompanied counsel of the Chicago Motor club in an appeal to the had three sheets in the wind long her as a guest. Illinois supreme court. The law provides:

"Any person who drives any vehicle with a wilful or wanton disregard for safety of persons or property is guilty of reckless driving."

Counsel for the defendant, in his brief filed with the upper court, says:

"When the legislature undertakes to create by statute a new offense and provides for its punishment, it should express its will in language that is definite so that a person might know with certainty when he is committing the offense. No one can, with any certainty, know when he is violating this section of the traffic code."

Most of us will subscribe to the policy set forth by defendant's counsel. We should like to knew whether or not we are liable under the law, and, if so, for what particular act or offense.

If a man is charged with murder, the indictment must say whether the offense was committed by use of powder and bullet or committed by use of poison. The prosecutor can't just go fishing in the testimony to find out what should be charged. If he has charged that the victim was shot, he can't get a conviction on proof that the defendant committed murder by use of poison.

But murder is an old crime and trials therefor are hedged about with early restrictions in the law. Now we take our laws and administration of them much more loosely. Particularly is that true when we allow bureaucrats in the capitals to make the laws, file the charges under them, and then to determine, as judges, whether or not we have violated the laws they made.

There was that oil case in Texas, the first setback of the New Deal in the supreme court of the United States. The law, as we recall it, had been intended to be one way, but in its final form it did not turn out that way. It was changed, but the alleged offense was before the change. Yet the government undertook to prosecute business men in those circumstances, although in the proof was the fact that there was only one copy of the law in Texas and that was in the pocket of the ad-

Yet everybody is presumed to know the law, and we live under the old legal proverb that ignorance of the law excuses no man.

We recall Theodore Roosevelt's averment that there are good trusts and bad trusts, meaning, of course, that good trusts should not be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws and that bad trusts should. Just how a trust was to decide whether it was a good trust or a bad trust never was made clear. Perhaps the good trusts are the ones that contribute to the campaign fund or buy books with the president's name on them at \$250 a copy.

Even the supreme court, in considering anti-trust

cases, said there was a "rule of reason" by which con- week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn motored to Joliet Sunday home of Mrs. Josephine Merriman of students, faculty members and duct of corporations should be measured in determin- Wilder Richardson and family. ing whether or not they were operating in restraint of Mrs. Jennie Welton of Hinckley man who are the proud parents of Mrs. Sarah Swope returned home ted, Colorado State officials an-

In one of its latest decisions on New Deal legisla- zabeth Banks. tion, the court has left open the issue as to which corspent the weekend at the home of The members of the Compton Don't forget to attend the annual Fort Collins. porations are engaged in interstate commerce and which per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Woman's club are planning on go- chicken supper to be held at the per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris woman's club are planning on go- chicken supper to be held at the per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris woman's club are planning on goare not. There is no line of demarcation by which the July. corporation or its consel may determine for itself. Every- Mrs. A. B. July and daughter to Aurora and Naperville. At Au- Oct. 12. body buys something in interstate commerce, but nobody Evelyn were greatly pleased and rora they will spend some time at Miss Marie Rasmussen attended does not extend to the college, knows how much buying or selling in interstate com- surprised to have as their guest the dress factory and at Naperville the board meeting of the 13th dis- which is outside the city limits. merce is indicative that the business is subject to regula- Friday evening Mrs. Clarence Con- they will go to the mushroom plant, trict of Federation of Womans club tion under the guise of regulation of interstate com- quest, James and Betty Conquest orchid greenhouse and then to the held at Mt. Morris Thursday, Sept. held at Mt. Morris Thursday, Sept.

So, we seem to have moved a long way from the place where the citizen may know when he is violating the law. He can find out only after it all is over.

The motor club probably better be satisfied with a law that is made by the legislature, under which prose- Saturday at the home of Mr. and Saturday morning. cutions are by the prosecuting attorney, and guilt is de- Mrs. Harlow Olson and Charles termined either by a jury or by the judge who fixes the Stout. Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmis- penalty, even if the law is a little loose. Our greatest difficulty now is escaping laws that are made by bureau- the weekend at the home of his crats, under which prosecution is by the same bureau- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilcrats, and guilt is determined and the penalty is fixed vie. by the the same bureaucrats who make the laws and file

> Of course, all that doesn't make it any more pleasant for the driver who doesn't know when he is violating the law.

From the Firing Line By H. G. R.

On the Wisconsin fishing trip of he governors of Illinois and Iowa it is reported Governor Horner landed the first and biggest fish. He probably did not use a cornstalk for a fishing rod.

erators begin offering the custom- day.

Walnut and Red Oak teams at this time.

French navy. If he combs the sea Rockford. as carefully as he does his whiskers the pirate subs better run up the painful crushed thumb and is rewhite flag in a hurry.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva may not have proved that the world is flat, tion, is able to be up and around. that Zion City is that way. The Faye Dinges spent Monday in Chi-Zion City colony has been declared cago. Mrs. Dinges remained, where

Possibly the Chinese are going

bit crazy that also will be news.

schoolhouse, but tuition of \$125 in- | noon,

before the Klan started its night

The bottom dropped out of a Rapids, Mich. wheat field near Potwin, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Geisinger of

lies in the Arctic regions. This should afford the Soviet colony at Miss Dorothy Aughenbaugh, Mrs. the North Pole an opportunity to Ann Gentry and Merle Meisner of relieve the monotony by chasing Rochelle.

land a muskie in Wisconsin.

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

removed to the home of his daugh- family at Steward, When American restaurant op- ter, Mrs. Durin, at Scarboro, Satur-

improving nicely. Vice Admiral Esteva, in charge Monroe Hope, who was struck by park.

the most gorgeous whiskers in the and later taken to his home in

ceiving dressings at the hospital.

she will enter school

Streator spent Sunday at the home of his father, Dr. C. G. Pool and

Mrs. Wilbur Bauer and Mrs. William Aughenbaugh motored to La-

The ancient Gauls were good evening at the home of Hazel Wal-

which is better than having the Storm Lake, Ia., are spending the

Levi Johnson suffered a very

Mrs. Leonard Novak who has been recovering from a serious opera-Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson of

Miss Helma Miller who has been visiting the past several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and with friends at LaSalle left for Jacksonville Wednesday. She will attend MacMurray college

Miss Evelyn July attended the Junior Woman's club Wednesday

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holdren at Grand

Miss Marian July of Rochelle college chum of Miss July.

Duane July and Robert Gregg of Belvidere spent the weekend at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aughenbaugh entertained the following guest Sunday in honor of the birth days of Irwin Aughenbaugh and Wilbur Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Aughenbaugh and son of Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer of West There are 105 kinds of butter- Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Mex Aughenbaugh and daughters of Dixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson It required three governors of and Charles Stout of Compton, Illinois to enable one of 'em to Misses Marian and Betty Jane July noon of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rynerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- a caller in Compton Saturday aftward Duvall of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. ernoc Theodore Griener and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grie-Rapids, Mich., were entertained at John Eden, who has been receiv- supper Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Donagh spent Weding treatment at the hospital, was Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann and nesday afternoon in Dixon.

Miss Dorothy Aughenbaugh spent the past week at the home of her Mrs. W. L. Pattys. Miss Marcea Bodmer daughter of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William pneumonia, is somewhat improved at Rochelle. Miss Evelyn July, teacher of district 123, took her should be able to provide a good Harry Clemons of Ottawa, who pupils to the fall festival at Men- Mrs. Elizabeth Buck is visiting supper was enjoyed at Puritan J. Bernardin.

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Eli- a baby girl. Mrs. Lehman formerly from spending the past week at the nounced today,

ing on the trip Saturday, Oct. 2, Compton church Tuesday evening, in Fort Collins and all public gath-

and their mother, all of Loogootee, Arboretum. All planning to go 23. should call Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie or Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and game to be played, providing no Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Griener Mrs. Millie Olson by Thursday eve- daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. ning. They are to go in a chartered Avery Merriman were callers Sun-Donald Griener and Mrs. Lucy Ry- bus and will meet at the bus sta- day evening at the home of Mr. der of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent tion in Compton at 8 a. m. sharp and Mrs. Rolland Richardson.

Mrs. Glenn Carnahan of Chicago Norman Ogilvie of Aurora spent Ralph Carnahan and family Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys are having their upper apartment re-

Mrs. Lucy Ryder of Grand Rapids, Mich., is making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson and Charles Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil J. Bernardin and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck were business callers in Dixon Wednesday

Miss Betty Jane July of Rochelle spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July. Mrs. Joe Kaufman returned home from a several weeks' trip to Rhine-

lander, Wis. Mrs. Elizabeth Banks was shopping in Dixon Wednesday after-

Fremont Kaufman of Dixon was

ing at the home of her daughter, ner and Mrs. Lucy Ryder of Grand Mrs. Gladys Robinson and daugh-

has been very ill the past week with from a tonsil operation performed Bernita of Aurora spent Sunday at

suffered a fractured shoulder, is dota Thursday afternoon. A picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amil

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leh- at Paw Paw.

was Miss Loretta Cavanaugh, a home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hol-

Public Barred From College Grid Game

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 29-AP)—Reversing the customary procedure, the public will be barred nstead of invited at the Rocky Mountain conference football games rado State here Saturday.

Only a "handpicked" audience ness.

newspaper writers will be admit-

prevalence of infantile paralysis in

erings banned, but the prohibition

Dr. Charles A. Lory, college prestownspeople or other outsiders were

Last week's game between Western State and Colorado State was

The rosy feather star belongs to a group known as sea lilies. It has arms that resemble ferns, and rootlike appendages with which it attaches itself to rocks, yet it is an

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True Blue Class At Stauffer Home

The True Blue class of the Christian church met at the home was present after a period of severe illness. The meeting was club. opened by all singing a hymn Guest clubs included Wa-Tan-Ye which was followed by devotions; in charge of Miss Bess Johnson. Dixon, Savanna and Mt. Carroll. which the reports of the secretary hostesses for the occasion. and treasurer were read. Mrs. Lebre, chairman of the nominating committee for officers of the coming year presented the following names: President, Mrs. Harry Reitzel; vice president, Mrs. Fred McCardle; treasurer, Mrs. Taylor: secretary, Mrs. Frank Gates, as- stra, Morrison. sistant secretary; Mrs. James Leach. These were approved and elected

Miss Bess Johnson was appointed teacher of the class and Mrs. Carl Straw as assistant teacher. A post card from Mrs. J. E. Reagan to the class was read. She misses her friends here very much, nabelle Bealer, Morrison. she having taught the True Blue class for 18 years. The remain- en Puddifoot, Faith Deshong, Edder of the afternoon was spert in na E. Mathew. a social time after which Mrs. Stauffer assisted by Mrs. Graf ot Grand Detour, served refresh-

SUGAR GROVE P. T. A. MEETS-

The first meeting of the Sugar Grove P. T. A. was held Sept. 24. After the president called the meet-Stephen C. Foster" the writer of Moss is president. this and many other old time favor-

"Rain" was sung by the upper grade pupils, and "Tick-Tock" by

four lower grade children. Following the secretary's and given and approved, several matters Pitcher, Jr., clerical department, Beulah M. Tennant. cussed. It was decided to change charge of safety deposits, and Mrs. the meeting date to the last Thurs- Tribou; Miss Pearl Rizner, teller; day night of the month. After a Miss Inez Miller, teller; Miss Cathclosing song everyone enjoyed de- erine Hahn, bookkeeper; Miss Mary licious refreshments.

Recounts Trip To

The Woman's Bible class met at Chicago. the home of Mrs. Harry Quick, with a good attendance and two visitors. Visit Newly-Weds Miss Flora Seals had the devotions, her subject being, "Filling one's place." Miss Estella Anderson had charge of the program. Miss Callie Morgan gave a very interesting ac-

Foreign Travel Club Sessions To

H. U. Bardwell and Miss Clara street. Gwen Bardwell at their home. 612 East Second street, the evening of October 22.

Miss Patty Oliver of Chicago, who recently made a trip around he world on a freighter, will enher talk being illustrated by parade tonight. The girls on the moving pictures.

Phidian Art Club At Bardwell Home

The Phidian Art club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street, for 12 noon, at the west side en-Tuesday, Oct. 5, at a 1 p. m. buffet trance of the Huff Memorial gymluncheon with Mrs. Harry Warner nasium, Fourth and Armory. One and Mrs. Gordon Overstreet as as- driver will be admitted free with sisting hostesses

ogues: "England and the Corona- carry their registration card. tion," by Miss Geisenheimer, and Each driver is responsible for the "Highlights of Our European Jour- scouts they are driving, and should ney," by Mrs. Harry Edwards.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE-

Nelson announce the marriage of at 12:30, from the "gym. their daughter Olive to Robert J Hess at the St. John Episcopal READING CIRCLE church in Clinton, Ia. Sept. 23. Mrs. S. McCord and daughter The Polo Teachers' Reading Cir-

ed as ring bearer. Mrs. Hess plan to order to register for the extension make their home with the bride's classes in Fine Arts 350, or Art Ap-

ALL-DAY MEETING OF PALMYRA UNIT-

The Palmyra Unit of the Honse Bureau will hold a special all-day meeting at the Carl Straw cabin Tuesday, October 5.

There will be a scramble dinner at noon and the meeting will start at 9 A. M. A special lesson, "Making of the Mattress," will be given. All members are requested to bring thimbles.

Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye Club At Morrison For Celebration

Dixon members of the Wa-Tanof Mrs. Harry Stauffer on East Ye club motored to Morrison Fellows street Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening to attend the Mrs. Harry Reitzel who has been tenth anniversary celebration of president for the past four years the Morrison club. The dinner and meeting was held at the Morrison

members from Dubuque, Freeport, A business session was held during Clinton, Ia., and Morrison were

> After a delicious dinner was served the following enjoyable program was presented. Invocation.

> Club songs, Elsie Osborn, leader, Clinton.

Address of welcome, Tina Klim Response, Freeport club.

Greetings, Leona Stuedemann, Roll call.

Vocal selections, Katherine Karsten Thull, Florence Mae Cummings, accompanist, Clinton. Our Tenth Anniversary-Ver-

Piano Trio, Morrison club-Hel-Address, W. J. Abel. Closing club song.

Employes of City National Bank are

At a dinner party tonight at DOROTHY CHAPTERing to order the opening song, "Did Whithorn Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. is The primary department of the Folks at Home" was sung. Doris are entertaining the employes of the to have as guest Friday evening Methodist church school desires Reed read an article on the "Life of City National bank, of which Dr. October 1, the Past Worthy Ma-

Mrs. Davies; C. H. Lenox, cash- mailed to surrounding chapters Hall, assistant bookkeeper; and directors Harry A. Warner, L. G. Rorer, E. L. Crawford and their wives. An out of town guest will Colorado Rockies be Frank Curda of the City National Bank and Trust company of

In Chicago After Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates, son count of her trip to Colorado and and daughter, Dick and Anna Mae the Rockies, Mrs. H. D. Bills gave Newcomb, Robert Bott and Imoan article on the origin of the Sun- gene Greer motored to Chicago last day Evening club of Chicago. Miss Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Marilyn Burns and Miss Alice Hintz and Mrs. Charles Tuttle. Mrs. Tutgave two piano duets which were the is the former Joyce Newcomb, very much enjoyed. Mrs. E. J. oldest daughter of Mrs. Gates, and Brown and her committee served Mr. Tuttle is the son of Mrs. Elizrefreshments at the close of the abeth May of Dixon. They were married at Crown Point, Ind., Sept. 1 at the Lutheran parsonage. They left for Milwaukee, Wis., immediately where they visited with relatives and friends. Mr. Tuttle is em-Begin October 22 ployed at Jesson's pharmacy and they are now at home to their Members of the Foreign Travel friends in their charming apartclub will be entertained by Mrs. ment at 1243 North Dearborn

Girl Scout Float In Parade Tonight

The Girl Scouts of Dixon will ertain by telling of her experi- have a float, "The Silver Shoe," enences on her thrilling adventure, tered in the drum and bugle corps float will be wearing uniforms of a few years back, and our present style uniforms. Silver because this is the Girl Scouts 25th anniver-

> Information regarding the Illinois-DePaul football game:

All Girl Scouts must register beevery five Girl Scouts. Scouts must The program will be two travel- be in uniform, if not they must

see that they do not run around the Stadium after they have once been seated. Every scout must Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler of march, the line of march starting

TO STUDY ART-

Zelda of Nelson accompanied the cle will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at wedding party and little Zelda act- 7:00 P. M. at the high school in preciation, which is to be given by the Northern Illinois Teachers college. Anyone interested may attend the organization meeting.

> Household Science of the Farmers' Institute Of Lee County Will Have

All-Day Meeting Wednesday, October 6th At St. Paul's Lutheran Church TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



This juggler we hired through the Telegraph classified ads is taking the place of four hod carriers.'

Guests at Dinner WORTHY MATRONS AND PATRONS GUESTS OF

trons and Past Worthy Patrons of The guests include John Davies, followed by a stated meeting at 8 interest for all who come. vice president of the bank, and o'clock. Invitations have been ENGAGEMNENT ier, and Mrs. Lenox; V. H. Ten- and a large attendance is antici-

URGE ALL METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS.

Sunday at 9:45 A. M. It is Loyalty the chapter. A dinner will be Sunday and there will be much of

nant, assistant cashier, and Mrs. pated. A surprise awaits all who Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jolly of 423 Tennant; William Keenan, teller, attend the dinner and reservations Spruce street, announce the enand Mrs. Keenan; Mrs. Louis may be made with Worthy Matron gagement of their daughter Alice

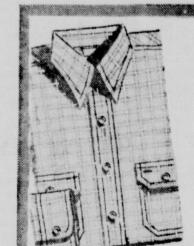


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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; selling stems early rally. Bonds higher; rails lead advanc-

Curb firm; metal shares up.

Foreign exchange steady; franc advances. Cotton easier; lower cables; fav-

orable weather. Sugar improved; trade covering. Coffee lower, easier Brazilian

markets.

Chicago-Wheat lower; spreaders sell here. Corn weak; new crop hedging. Hogs 10@15 higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 30—(AP)—Hogs—10,000 including 3000 direct; mostly 10@15 higher than Wednesdya's average; top 12.35; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs 12.00@30; 240-200 lbs 11.70@12.25; 150-180 lbs 11 () 12.15; most good packing sows 10.40 @80; few best light weights 10.85; outstanding kinds to 11.00.

Cattle 5500; calves 1200; steer trade slow, steady; choice and prime kinds absent; best light steers steers early 17.35; sprinkling 12.00 @ 14.00: sizeable supply grassy and warmed up light offerings 7.75 @10.00; all lower grades unevenly 25@75 lower for the week; fairly active trade on all grades cows and heifers; best fed heifers 14.50; cutter cows 4.00 % 5.25; bplls weak to 25 lower; mainly 7.00 down to 6.25 according to weight; vealers mostly 11.50 down; very few 12.00; stockers atnd feeders slow, 25@50 lower for

the week. Sheep 11.000 including 4500 direct; spring lambs active; strong to 15 higher; asking more advance; good and choice westerns 10.25 @ native ewes 3.50 a 4.75 mostly; feeding lambs scarce.

Official estimated livestock receipts for tomorrow: cattle 2000; hogs 6000; sheep 9000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 30—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 1.11½; No. 4 red 1.10@ 10¾; No. 2 hard 1.17½; No. 3 hard

Corn, old, Noff, 1 yellow 1.08; No. 2 yellow 1.08; No. 1 white 1.08; No. 2 white 1.082; sample grade 80; new No. 2 yellow 95@1.00; No. 3 yellow 91; No. 4 yellow 80@81; No. 5 yellow 76; No. 5 white 76@77; sample grade 70@75.

Oats, No. 1 white 341/2 @ 3534; No. 2 white 34@35; No. 3 white 33@35; sample grade 31 4 7 1

grade 76. No buckwheat. No sovbeans Barley, feed 40@55; malting 60@

Timothy seed 2.25@75. Chicago Grain Table

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Ma	y 1.0	00%	1.101/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
Jul	y 1.0	04%	1.05	1.02	1.02
C	ORN-				
Oct		7276	73 14	7014	70 1/2
		6514	66	62 7/8	631/8
	y	66 1/8	66%	63 34	63%
	y		66%	64 1/2	64 1/2
	ATS-				
Dec		3114	31%	31	311%
	y			32	32
S	OYBE	ANS-	-		
Oct		9614	97	9614	97
Dec		941	941/2	94	94
			0.00	OFFICE	071

81% 79 3% No barley. LARD-10.97 11.01 10.92 10.92 Sept .. 10.97 BELLIES Sept

Chicago Produce Chicago, Sept. 30-(AP)-Potatoes

89; on track 332, total U S shipments 781; fair quality russet burbanks dull, northern triumphs and early Ohios slightly stronger, north ern whites steady, supplies liberal demaid fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.35 @ 50; U S No. 2, 1.10 @ 25; Wisconsin cobblers and round whites U S No 90; bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 80

Poultry, live, 1 car, 49 trucks, south to Second street and west 4½ lbs 18½; leghorn hens 16; spring colored 20½; plymouth rock 23; white rock 22 1/2; broilers, colored 22; plymouth and white rock 24; bareback chickens 18; chickens 20; roosters 15; leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens 20; young toms 23; old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16 young ducks 41/2 lbs up colored 19 white 21; small colored 17; white 18; old geese 15; young 17.

(93 score) 3514@34 (92) 34%; extra firsts (90-91) 34% **34**¼; firsts (88-89) 32¼ @ ¾; seconds (84-87½) 28@30½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34

Eggs, 6549, weak; extra firsts local and cars 23½; fresh graded firsts local 22¾, cars 23¼; current

Butter futures: storage standards Nov. 3374; Dec. 3414;

Egg futures: refrigerator standards Oct. 2134; Nov. 2238; Dec. 2288.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 2; Al Chem & Dye Am Can 9912; Am Car & Fdy 31; Am Loco 2814; Am Metal 3712; law firm of Sidley, McPherson, Aus-Am Pow & Lt 74; Am Rad & St S tin & Burgess and has been a trus-& R 68%; Am Stl Fdrs 37%; Am Sug Ref 36; A T & T 163; Am Tob S F 58; Atl Cst Line 37; Atl Refin can Economic Association, Chicago B & O 1714; Barnsdall Oil 173 Beatrice Cream 2016: Bendix Aviat ical Science and the Commercial Can Pac 914: Case 134: Caterpil Tractor 78%; Celanece Corp 29% pany of Evanston and general lowa respectively, of C & N W 2%; Ches & Ohio 43; counsel of the Illinois Bell Tele-in northern Wisconsin. Chrysler Corp 90%; Col Palm P phone company. Colum Carbon 100; Coml South 2: Corn Prod 60: Curt Wr 41

R 10%; Firestone T & R 28%; Gen Elec 44%; Gen Foods 33%; Gen Mot 49%; Goodyear T & R 30% Hudson Motor 10%; I C 16%; Int

Johns Man 102: Kenn Cop 441/2; Kresge 21: Kroger Groc 18 2; Lib afternoon. O F Gl 581/2; Ligg & My B 93; Mack Trucks 31½; Marsh Field 17%; Dixon this at Montgom Ward 48%; Nash Kelv Fall Festival. 15½; Nat Bis 23; Nat Cash R 25½; Mrs. Corne Nat Dairy Pr 1714; Nat Tea 51/2; N Y Cent R R 27½; Nor Pac 20; Owens Ill Gl 88¼; Packard Motor 7¼; Penney 86; Penn R R 29¾;

Peoples Gas L & C 39; Philip Con ris 8414; Phillips Pet 5014; Proc & Gam 53; Pub Svc N J 3814; Pullman 39 1/2: R C A 10; R K O 61/2 Aem Rand 18; Reo Motor 4; Repub Stl 24%; Rey Tob B 49%; Roeb 76; Servel Inc 21; Shell Un Oil 21; Soc Vac 1878; Sou Pac 311/8 Ctd Brands 10%; Std Oil Cal 36% Std Oil Ind 39%; Std Oil N J 56% Studebaker 94; Swift & Co 20%; Tex Corp 50%; Tex Gulf Sul 33; Tex Pac L Tr 9; Timk Roll B 55%; Un Carb 89; Un Pac 1051/2; Unit Air Lines 11%; Unit Aircr 21%; Unit Corp 3%.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE The price for milk delivered in the first half of September is \$1.782 cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 hard wheat 5 days1.031/2 No 2 vellow hard wheat 1.021 99 % No. 2 white oats 10 days 27 No. 4 white and yellow corn

Dec. 15 Dec. 15 49 1/2

SET FINAL DATE FOR REQUEST FOR FARM INSPECTION

The final date for accepting "Request for Inspection" in the county tives 10.25; few to outsiders and office is October 31, 1937, according to shopped in Dixon Wednes S. C. Spoor of Oregon was Amboy by Dale D. Rosenkrans, was here yesterday.
Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove
Henry Hicks of Divon Wednesday. cultural Conservation association. Was a visitor in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaver of Polo Every request for inspection card visited the model home on Graham (NCR-112) must be in the county street Wednesday. office or postmarked not later than October 31, 1937.

To be eligible to make applica-shopped in Dixon stores Wednestion for payment under the 1937 day program the owner or operator of motored to Dixon Wednesday or any farm must have one request for busin

If a single share-tenant operator files a "Request for Inspection a Dixon caller Wednesday. Card" by the final date, the land- Lee Center were recent visitors at lord will also be eligible to make the model home here. Rye. No. 2, 814 @ 884; sample application, provided, he has no other farm land in the county on Dixon model home recently. which a card has not been filed; Dixor the same holds true for the landlord who files and the operator who

> landlord files a Request for In- morning for home. spection" by the final date, and the on every one of the landlord farms would be eligible to make applicacase of the multiple operator and

single landlords in the county. If a multiple operator or multi ple landlord files a 'Request for Measurement Card" by the final be aligible to make application for

spection on the farm is to be made for the purpose of determining per formance under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program is of November 1, 1937.

Fall Festival—

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steady, hens 41/2 lbs up 22; less than to Peoria avenue thence north the judging will take place.

terday afternoon, Mrs. Broughton 22. was the first prize winner and During that time, the secretary Ruby March was awarded second. said he would return the visits Dick Arnould swept the field in made early this year to this cou Butter 9299, firm; creamery spe- the pie eating contest to take first try of both Lord Tweedsmuir, the extras honor and Eugene Leggitt was Governor General, and Prime Min-

K. F. Burgess Named Head of Board at N. U.

in Dixon, was elected president of It will mark the first time that that rentals be sufficient to cover ing behind Lincoln near the statethe board of trustees of Northwest- Hull has visited Canada as either three per cent interest on the total house steps. ern university, it was announced an official or in a personal ca- original cost, operation mainten-Tuesday by President Walter Dill pacity. He will be accompanied by ance, and depreciation.

Am Roll Mill 31%; Am Smelt tee of the university since 1933. Henry Horner of He is a graduate of the University ducted yesterday as a 33rd degree 781/2; Am Wat Wks 14; Am Wool of Wisconsin, a member of the member of the Scottish Rite Su-Anac 38; Arm Il 41 9; A T & American Bar association, Ameri-Auburn Auto 131; Aviat Corp Bar Association, Academy of Polit-Borden Co Club of Chicago. He is a director panied Governors La Follette and er grant." Borg Warner 4014; Cal & Hec of the State Bank and Trust Com- Nelson Kraschel, of Wisconsin and The Wisconsin and New Jersey pany of Evanston and general lowa respectively, on a fishing trip laws, as well as the laws of Ala-

Much of the old metal from worn- round sphere, more than a thou-Deere & Co 106; Du Pont De N out railroad cars and automobiles sand years before Columbus made 144/2; Eastman Kodak 175; Erie R is shipped to Japan as scrap tron. his famous voyages.

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHY

Hi Danekas of West Brooklyn attended the fall festival here this

this afternoon attending the Cornelia Coleman Burleson of Rockford, well known in Dixon, is visiting in Lake Wood, O.

-Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page. The annual session of the Rock

River Methodist Episcopal conference will convene in Rockford next Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleuhr are visiting in Cleveland, O.

-Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Ken Weidman of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Wednesday.

Byron Weidman of Franklin

Grove was a visitor in Dixon yes-

Franklin Julius and Cecile Williams of Aresian, S. D., were callers in Dixon

Wednesday family may need it tomorrow. L. L. Trottnow, Kenneth Gross ployment are planned.

Marian Norris of Franklin Grove called in Dixon yesterday. home here recently.

-The classified ad page contains much news. Take a look at it now, Wallace Eatinger of Mt. Morris a two-year trial.' visited in town early this week. Mrs. F. S. Brown of Joliet was to trade Wednesday -Read the classified ad page in

The Telegraph. Cora Johnson of Chicago transacted business in Dixon yes-Mrs. Clifford Eatinger of Mt. Mor-

Spoor of Oregon was here Mrs. Annie Burkholder of Sterling

Theodore Carter of Sterling was a caller in Dixon Wednesday. Rosalia Buchanan of Chicago

Mrs. E. A. Dillenbeck of Morrison

Katherine Winkler of Sterling visited the Dixon model home re-Roberta Conn of Springfield was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibear of

E. H. Williams of Palmyra was a isitor vesterday. Reed March drove in from Nachusa yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flemming of

Joe T. Schulte drove up from Am-

Caskey and Edward Frank B. Westendorf of Morrison

ransacted business in Dixon Wed-Fred Bollman of South Dixon mo-

ored to town Wednesday. Emil A. Mielke of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this morning.

W. R. Cobell of Deer Grove mo-

Wednesday visitor with riends in Dixon. Representative Henry White of Somonauk was in Dixon yesterday afternoon visiting with friends.

George Fruin is spendir visiting with relatives at Tam-William King of Eldena was a business caller in Dixon this aft-

Roosevelt in—

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dent's arrival at Victoria. Lieut. Gov. E. W. Hamber, as the representative of His Majesty the King, had arranged to go aboard the Phelps with a welcoming until it is completed. What a committee of provincial, civic and challenge to other people of the Young People's Conference. garrison officials.

HULL TO FOLLOW SUIT

Washington, Sept. 30 .- (AP) which will be located between Secretary Hull announced today First and Second streets, where he had accepted an invitation to visit the Governor General of Can In the nail driving contest yes- ada in Ottawa on October 20 and

The secretary emphasized

Canadian officials.

He will deliver an address

Mrs. Hull.

The Greeks knew the earth was a for tax exemption", Foley said.

FIVE DAY WEEK SEEN SOLUTION WPA PROBLEM

William Schade of Ashton was in Curtailed Relief Program Pinches Those Cut

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP) -R. G. Soderstrom, president of the state Federation of Labor, said today that curtailed WPA and PWA activities and the Chicago relief problem might "force him" to ask Governor Horner to put a five day work week in his call for a special

"If no further relief funds are available, and more men continue al projects are completed, the fiveday work week is the only solution. Soderstrom said in an interview.

asked Governor Horner to include -Take out a Dixon Evening Tele- a special request for a shorter work graph insurance policy today. Your week until it is learned whether

"The five day work week would Kathleen Billig and Alfred Billig absorb all employables now out of of Argo were callers at the model work, except in the building absorb all employables now out of normal in six months." Soderstrom said. "It should at least be given

Soderstrom reiterated diction, made last week at the fed-A. Albright drove down from Polo eration's annual state convention at La Salle, that a five day work would be brought before the gen eral assembly in 1939, if it is not

> Instructed by the state conven the A. P. of L. national convention starting Monday in Denver. He is noon attracting a large crowd. a member of the important resc lutions committee.

SCOUT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE AT JONES' OFFICE

ers' committee of the Boy and A. M. John Archer, Supt. Lucy Brill of Nachusa visited the of the city to act as captains of Ladies Aid and their families be satisfied with Iowa State. the various teams to do the solic- present. iting on Wednesday morning, October 6th: Edw. Newman, S. D. Schrock, D. C. Bryant, N. H. Kaiserman, Carl Matson, Robert Eno. Walter McKean, Earl James, Glenn Wade of Sterling was a Frank Chiverton, Carl Hasselberg mark the date.

The women's division of the workers' committee consisting of Caskey of Morrison were callers Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. R. L. Baird and Mrs. Robert Scales have Mrs. R. L. Baird.

The above men and women have agreed to serve as captains of ning at 6:30 P. M. mrs. Robert A. Dixon of Freeport teams and will be recruiting their. The Go To Church band will be next Wednesday morning where them. they will be given the cards for The annual conference will begin day voyage under sail across the the people whom they are to call on Tuesday, October 5th.

on during the forenoon. The campaign executive com mittee, consisting of W. H. Mc-

OBJECTIONS TO HOUSING LAWS VOICED TODAY

the New Jersey and Wisconsin most photographed.

The Wisconsin law, he said, its construction of projects to those not observed standing beside the home from the United States. trip would be solely one of court started within two years after the tall, bronze image in the range of Gosport, the Endeavour's home

ready expired," he said, "so no proj-

preciation; consequently, it would quently cause the ground-keepers available to families of low incomes, metics on the sombre face of Lin-

bama, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts and Montana, "do not provide

The pepper tree grows leaves that jump about as though animated.

PAW PAW

PAW PAW-Mrs. Grace Shaidnagle of Massillon, O., is vissing at

The PTA met Monday evening at the high school. The event was a reception for the new teachers. Mrs Harrison Beemer, president was in Supposedly Easy charge of the program. The primary grade pupils entertained with a short playlet and Mrs. George Kelley accompanied by Miss Laberta Stern gave a violin solo. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Stephen Wojcik and Rev. Lloyd Coleman attended the fish fry giv- as though the fighting Irish will en Friday night in Amboy by the have to battle their heads off right Boy Scouts. A feature of the eve- from the start. ning was the showing of colored movies taken at the Scout Jamboree election of officers of the Lee dis- South Bend. trict was held and Mr. Knetsch of Paw Paw was elected vice president. Dame, Layden cautiously admitted

mond and Mrs. Inga Oftedahl at ing around against Drake.

evening from a trip in Iowa where tion for his boys. he visited Fort Dodge and other nearby towns. He reports a wonderthe country.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle and Miss Notre Dame's 50th season. Velma Mitan, students at the State | Purdue's drill indicated the Boilhe week end here.

An auction sale of

Paw Paw, Compton, Methodist Church Notes

and Sunday school at 8:30 A. M. bell. This is an united service with the minister bringing a message both children and adults. Compton-Sunday school

ning at 7:30 P. M. will be held on Tuesday evening, aration for Michigan State. Chi- its-Fern Carl loes not.

If a single operator or single visiting here a few days, left this Walter McKean Farl James October 12th. This is earlier than cago devoted two sessions to de-

selected the following captains to a message appropriate for the day hopped here yesterday.

Edwin J. Bollman of South Dixon | selected the following captains to will be features of the service. DurHoosiers studying Minnesota's ofstudy and future plans—Julia Outthe solicitation: Mrs. Ray Wor- ing the month of September our sley, Mrs. John L. Davies, Mrs. P. attendance at church has increas-Reilley, Mrs. R. H. Scales and ed, and there is every reason to be-

team members during the next gin its activities on October 3rd. All team member will be present at a dren to attend church, and they breakfast at the Nachusa Hotel can best do that be attending with

The Rock River Annual

Conference The Rock River Annual Confer-Master, Mrs. John N. Weiss, and ence of the Methodist Episcopal had passed the point—the southasked to serve on one of the teams Street Methodist church in Rock- ward bound toward home. At her or other committees, giving wil- ford. Zev. Lloyd Coleman will be in present speed it was estimated the lingly of their time and energy, attendance throughout the confer- Endeavour would make Gosport The chairman of this committee, ence. Thursday and Friday are the some time this evening. Mr. McMaster is devoting his full days of the Laymen's conference

Abraham Lincoln Statue Object Of

member of the party.

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NOTRE DAME HAS NEW RESPECT FOR DRAKE'S ELEVEN

Foe Won't Be "Breather" For Opener

Chicago, Sept. 30-(AP)-Coach Mr. and Mrs. John Lampkin of Elmer Layden can't very well beef Malta, Ill., arrived Tuesday to visit about Notre Dame's gridiron schedule because Athletic Director El- D. A. R. MEETS AT Henry Knetsch, Frank Nangle, mer Layden made it, but it looks THE GREIG HOME-

The start will be made Saturday against Drake's Bulldogs in the in Washington this summer. An big red brick stadium just outside When practice started at Notre

The Builders class of the Metho- he might have a pretty good footdist church will meet Tuesday, Oc- ball team if circumstances permitted him to "fool round a little" at Mrs. Louise Valentine entertained the start of the campaign. He in-Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. Louis Ham- dicated he planned to do his fool-He didn't change his mind when

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess of the Bulldog veterans mowed down Steward celebrated their 20th wed- Central college, 47 to 0, in their ding anniversary with her broher, opening contest. But when Drake John Grove and wife of Scarboro flattened Washington university of Sunday with a chicken dinner at St. Louis, 32 to 2, Friday night, the Green Tea Room in Paw Paw. Layden decided he must have lined S. A. Wright returned Tuesday up nothing but major league opposi-

Really Worried Now

Yesterday, Layden continued to ful corn crop in that section of work the pants off four teams to get them ready for the opening of

Teachers college at DeKalb spent ermakers would try to out-razzle dazzle Ohio State at Columbus Sathousehold urday in the Big Ten's first chamgoods of the late Mrs. Mary E. Pal- pionship battle. Cecil Isbell, Jim mer was held last Saturday after- Nesbitt and Felix Mackewicz fired aerial shots all over the field as J. M. McClenagahan of Elgin Mal Elward concentrated on that called on Frank Nangle Wednesday. style of attack. The Buckeyes wrecked Purdue plays during a defensive scrimmage in which sophomore electric range West Brooklyn-Morning worship John Simione played the role of Is-

Aerial defense drille were the for order of the day at Minnesota, Illinois and Northwestern. Coach 9 Bernie Bierman feared what Ne- Home Economics Extension-Mary made today in the office of C. E. braska might do to the Gophers Louise Chase, Girl Scout campaign committee Morning worship at 9:45 A. M. Saturday unless the pass defense met at Gerald Jones' office this Ladies Aid Day. The minister will improves, and Bob Zuppke felt the morning and selected the follow- bring an appropriate message, and same way about Illinois' tussle with Many Things ing business and professional men requests that all members of the De Paul. Lynn Waldorff appeared Michigan's defense showed im-

Epworth League on Thursday eve- provement, but the ball-advancing department displayed little punch, Julia Cameron The Compton Ladies Aid Bazaar as the Wolverines tapered off prepconsin's offense was so ragged that ley Paw-Sunday school at 10 Harry Stuhldreher ordered an extra scrimmage session before the Mar-

Indiana and Iowa, with open Outhouse fense, and the Hawkeyes drilling on house pass offense and defense.

Epworth league on Sunday eve- ENDEAVOURENDS TRIP WITHOUT TRAGEDY TODAY

London, Sept. 30-(AP)-The Endeavour I rode serenely into home waters today after a dramatic 17- WALGREEN HAS

Atlantic. Lloyds of London announced their Lizard Point station reported the sleek America's Cup racing yacht

time to this campaign from now and Saturday is the day of the yacht since the tanker Esso Belgium reported sighting her 160 miles off Lizard Asterday. Fog banks had closed down on the Atlantic coast, hampering efforts of tugs and planes to establish contact with the Endeavour, which was missing for Visitors Cameras two weeks after her towline snap-

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP)- The sea remained calm and, with Of all the objects on the state cap- the wind abeam, sailing experts E. H. Foley, Jr., general counsel of itol grounds which offer opportunithough the sleek racer made good the Federal housing division, cited ties for camera-carrying visitors, progress during the night. The En-"serious legal objections" today to Abraham Lincoln's statue is the deavour had capably crossed 2,500 child or adult from far or near is off Nantucket September 13, enroute

ects may now be initiated. More- eye most frequently is the statue of ception for the crew at a local ho-22 at the University of Toronto over, among other objections, the Stephen A. Douglas, tamous for his tel. Batteries of sirens were in act contains a provision requiring debates with the railsplitter, stand- stalled to shriek a welcome. Bunt-

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SOCIETY

4-H Club to Select The County Champion

Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, announced today that on Oct. 16 the Girls' Four-H club Swanson Sends Letter Of will hold its finish-up meeting. Miss Colean will meet with the leaders to select a county champion, the all-around club girl. She will be selected on the following merits: Club activities, health, her projects, community activity and personality development.

Regular meeting of the D. A. R will be held at 2:30 P. M. Saturday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. markable and is a manifestation of William Greig. Rev. Graybill of practical patriotism of the high-Polo will give the address. Those est order," Swanson wrote. desiring transportation call Mrs. E. J. Brown, Y1329.

NURSES' ALUMNI ASSN .-

The Nurses' Alumni Assn. announces a food sale to be held at the Dixon Floral Co. store on E. First street Saturday.

Radio Programs For Farm Wives Are Announced

for October, an extension service Their father was born in Nor in agriculture and home economics way and entered U. S. naval serv of the College of Agriculture of ice in 1860. He was appointed the University of Illinois, were an- mate in 1897 and served aboard nounced today from the office of the U.S.S. Iowa during the Miss Elizabeth Colean, Home Ad- Spanish-American war. He was

A. M., C. S. T.

by Gladys Ward and Grace Arm- the Great Lakes naval training Oct. 4-The Washing Machine Oct. 11—Types of utensils for ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oct. 18-Use and care of the top of the electric range Oct. 25-Use and care of the oven of the electric range.

Every Monday Feature-News in

Every Wednesday-We Speak of

Iwig

Oct. 13-Of Eggs-Julia Outhouse Oct. 20-Of books on insurance-Oct. 27-Of textile buying

Every Friday-Your university

Oct. 1-Review of the research the tour and judging contest.

dren need?

the Home Economics field-Elsie

INCREASE IN

Butler and Helen Butner

PRESCRIPTIONS The June prescription business of Walgreen Company was 25 per cent its winter discussion meeting to be greater than that for June of last held Wednesday, Dec. 15. Prof. of the company for that month, Charles R. Walgreen, president, rearea was more than 12 per cent.

"The trend is due, to a large extent, to the return of prosperity. which has enabled people to use Fruin, field manager. the services of a doctor more regularly," the report states. Fewer prescriptions are being filled for families on relief, it is added, Chain wide, the company filled

almost 100,000 prescriptions during June, and in the Chicago area more than 30,000, the drug magnate declared. It is expected that more than 1,000,000 prescriptions will be filled during 1937, he said.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 30 Sheldon Bonnell, employe Home

Hodges.

ine Welch, Ambov "This provision appears to require John M. Palmer, 13th governor, and Sat. at Dixon Floral Co. on East capital consumption is about 30 1-2 Sponsored by Dixon Nurses Alumni the world are Canadians. Their per 230t2 pounds annually.

oute 4; Doris Hoyle, route 1; Max-

FISH FRY

MAC'S TAVERN Eldena. III.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

OCT. 1, 1937

WAUKEGAN MAN HAS FIVE SONS SERVING IN NAVY

Congratulations To Sire

Washington, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Lieut. Hjalmer E. Olsen, retired, of (238 Ridgland Ave.) Waukegan Ill., was congratulated by Secretary Swanson yesterday on having

five sons in the naval service. "Such a record is indeed re-

Swanson said it had brought to his attention that Olser was father of four commissioned officers and one midshipman at the Naval Academy who expects to be commissioned next June. The sons are Charles E. Olsen

lieutenant commander, an instruc-

tor at the Naval Academy; Clar ence E. Olsen, lieutenant commander, in the navy department's hydrographic office; Earl K. Olsen, lieutenant at the Annapolis Md., engineering experiment station; Robert I. Olsen, a lieutena on the U. S. S. Pollack, and A Farm and home radio programs bert Royal Olsen, the midshipman appointed boatswain in 1899 and The Home Makers' Quarter Hour was retired in 1904 from physical will be breadcast over Station WILL disability resulting from nava on a frequency of 580 kilocycles service. He was recalled to active every Monday, Wednesday and Fri- duty in 1906 and served at the day between 10:02 A. M. and 10:15 North Chicago naval training station until 1910. During the World Every Monday - Getting Ac- War he was ordered to active duty quainted with Electrical Equipment and served from 1916 to 1919 a

MADE IN OFFICE OF FARM BUREAU

Several announcements of interest to Lee county farmers were

Yale, farm adviser, at Amboy. W. E. Taylor, chairman of the farm bureau livestock marketing committee, announces that a tour to the Chicago livestock market Oct. 6-Of blankets- Dorothy will be made October 28 instead of October 11 as was planned. The tour is a visit to the Union stock yards where the group will be asked to participate in a judging contes in various classes of livestock, which Every Wednesday Feature-Ques- will be both instructive and inforlast year, and every one should fense against Vanderbilt plays. Wis- tions and Answers - Candace Hur- mative. The group members will be guests of the Lee County livestock marketing committee at a luncheon at the Stockyard Inn. studies children's food needs-Julia Salesmen of the Chicago Producers Commission association will conduct

> J. E. Mau, president of the farm Oct. 8 Special. We listen in on bureau; George Kofoed, chairman the Farm Home and Advisers con- of the organization committee; Ellis Kugler, organization director Oct. 15-How much milk do chil- and C. E. Yale, farm adviser, will attend the district organization

Every Friday feature-News in school at Galesburg Thursday. A committee from the Marshall-Putnam county bureau visited the cold storage plant at Ambov yesterday to get information for erection of a similar plant in their

The Farm Bureau's farm management service has set plans for rear and the greatest in the history P. E. Johnston and Prof. M. L. Mosher will be in charge of the meeting which will be an outlook University of Illinois. This gro is under the direction of E. C

JAMES-Born to Dr. and Mrs. D. James of Belvidere Wednesday, a son. Dr. James is a son of Mr.

Avoid Embarrassment of

and Mrs. William James of Dixon

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Bronc Comes to Pete's Aid

KIPKE FORCED TO REVISE HIS **BATTLE PLANS**

May Save Veterans For 3 Hardest Contests

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30-(AP) -Injuries and some brilliant practice performances have forced Harry Kipke to revise some of his plans to life the Michigan Wolverines from the gridiron doldrums

At the start of the task of build ing the head coach's ninth Michigan team, the emphasis was placed on sophomore talent. A couple of "half-pint" halfbacks, an outstanding tackle and a fine defensive center were hailed as leading an array that promised an upturn in Wolverine football fortunes.

Then came an intra-squad game when veteran performers stole the

Three tremendous obstacles to a successful season lie immediately ahead of the Wolverines, and it is possible that veterans will get the call to action against Michigan State, Northwestern and Minne-

"I'll let the others warm the put them on the field," Kipke said. Arbor: Nov. 13, Pennsylvania at of spots left open by graduation at Ann Arbor. and ineligibility in the backfield and the line-apparently have been solved satisfactorily.

Shifts Line Material

He shifted 206-pound Fred Janke from tackle to fullback to replace the graduated Cedric Sweet and put little Hercules Renda, a fivefoot-four, 152-pound sophomore, at eligible Johnny Smithers held last

The running halfback position has been held by Fred Trosko, a triple-threat sophomore whose susceptibility to injury makes him a question mark. He weighs 155 Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals 58 pounds, but, unlike Renda, he is Mize, Cardinals 39.

At the quarterback post Doug Handley, Pirates 12. last year's field general, Medwick Cardinals 31 because of a weight advantage needed in blocking.

may win them a starting call in- Root, Cubs, 13-5. clude Norm Purucker, Stark Ritchie, Bob Cooper and Wally Hook, halfbacks; Barclay Quarter, and | Batting-Gehringer, Tigers .374; Ed Stanton and Norm Nickerson, Gehrig, Yankees .351.

Kipke isn't worried over the line Rolfe, Yankees 140. Heartily (Hunk) Anderson has Runs Batted in-Greenberg, Tigprepared. The former Notre Dame ers 173; Di Maggio, Yankees 158. head coach, hired last winter, has Hits-Bell, Browns, 210; DiMagimproved the blocking, tackling gio, Yankees 209.

and timing. Ends Improving

Art Valpey and John Nicholson or White Sox, 15. Elmer Gedeon. Gedeon can pass Home runs—Di Maggio, Yankees, and punt, and can run faster than 45; Greenberg, Tigers, 38. any one on the squad.

The tackles are well fortified 32; Werber, Athletics 29. a sophomore, both 200-pounders, Stratton, White Sox 14-5. and the guards, Fred Olds, Ralph Heikkinen and Forrest Jordan, are Grid Rivalries

Capt. Joe Rinaldi, a capable passer, is the center, but coming along fast is Archie Kodros, a sophomore adept at backing up a

Kipke has predicted an even break in an eight-game schedule. He believes his team has an even chance against Chicago, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania, which ruined Michigan's 10-year intersectional supremacy last year. As for Ohio State, he isn't so sure.

The schedule: Oct. 2, Michigan The matter of time is one posiat Iowa City; Oct. 30, Illinois at land.

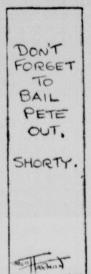
BRONC PEELER











By FRED HARMAN

off in scrimmage. He can't figure out how the outfit escaped with only superficial cuts and bruises. This week the veteran George Musso was shifted from tackle to

guard, and Bjork, who came up as tackle but who was placed at guard was moved back to tackle. The idea will be tried out in the next National League game with the Pirates in Pittsburgh, Monday night, October 4th.

Musso, who had his tonsils removed a week ago Tuesday, and "Rabbit" Molesworth, whose side was severely bruised in the Green Bay Packer contest, may not be available for the Pittsburgh fracas, while Zuck Carlson, laid up with a badly wrenched knee, will be out indefinitely. Bronko Nagurski "took the air" west for a wrestling date this week but will return, via the sky route, to participate in the Pitts-

Louis to Quit

San Francisco, Sept. 30-(AP)-World's heavyweight champion Joe Louis wants to quit fighting after his bout with Max Schmeling in New York next

Louis, here with his all-Negro softball team on which he plays first base, said he had saved enough money to retire.

"What's the use of fighting after a fellow's won the championship?" asked Louis. "There's nothing to look ahead

"Win, lose or draw with Schmeling, I'm going to quit."

bench until they relax and then Urbana; Nov. 6, Chicago at Ann Kipke's big problem—the filling Philadelphia; Nov. 20, Ohio State

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, .378; Mize, Cardinals .363. the right halfback post which in- Runs-Medwick, Cardinals 110 Galan and Herman, Cubs 104, Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals 154; Demaree, Cubs 104.

> Waner Pirates 217. Triples-Vaughan, Pirates

Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs 23;

Hack, Cubs 15. Veterans whose speed and power Pitching—Hubbell, Giants 21-8;

AMERICAN

Runs-Di Maggio, Yankees 147;

berg. Tigers 49.

The ends, not as strong as in Triples — DiMaggio, Yankees; other years but improving fast, are Stone, Senators, and, Kreevich afterpiece, which was called in seven Branch Rickey may swing a dozen

Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox

with Don Siegel and Bill Smith, Pitching-Murphy, Yankees 13-4;

42-Years Old Will Continue Friday

ford entertains Beloit, Wis., and Ot- abbreviated 41/2 inning nightcap, fornia would like to swap speed for tawa, plays host to Streator. The 1-0. first games between the respective opponents were played in 1895.

State at Ann Arbor; Oct. 9, North- tive proof that the earth is not flat western at Evanston; Oct. 16, Min- On a flat earth, the sun would set nesota at Ann Arbor; Oct. 23, Iowa at the same instant throughout the

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GIANTS MIGHT CLINCH FLAG, TODAY'S TILT

Phils Stave Off New Yorkers 6-5 To Prolong Agony

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer This is the day the Giants probably will clinch the National league

lies, and thus hang onto the flag. If they don't, there's always the possibility the Cubs will drop one to and that will do just as well.

The Giants could have done the job yesterday. After winning the opener of a double bill with the Phils, 6-3, with skyscraper Cliff Melton taking his 20th victory, the Hits-Medwick, Cardinals 233; P. Terry Terriers needed only one win. to clinch. But the smaller matter of a homer with the bases loaded in the first inning and some fancy flinging by Lefty LaMaster gave the Phils a 6-5 edge on the nightcap. to Van Lingle Mungo, Pageland, S. frame just before the game was called on account of darkness, alferent garage.

Whip Reds, 3-0

The Yankees, tuning up their they can get you and Stripp . a 16-hit attack in the first game you can bet. of their bargain bill. But young Doubles-Bell, Browns 50; Green- Edgar Smith, a southpaw with

plenty of pitching poison, blanked them, 3-0, with one lone hit in the Mize are sure of their jobs . . innings.

Bees were rained out.

first-division cut of the World Series pot, socked the Senators fective relief elbowing. The Browns came from behind to squeeze out a 7-6 decision over the Detroit Tigof 42-year-old high school football taking the opener, 5-4, in 10 in- dept.: Vincent Lopez, the burper rivalries will be renewed in north- nings on Frankie Pytlak's game- graduated from Idaho, not Iowa . .

BASE-RUNNING IS NEWARK'S NEED AS THEY LOSE OPENER

Newark, N. J., Sept. 30-(AP)-

isn't what it used to be when Ty Illustrated Magazine." Cobb was ghosting around the • paths. But it's still a fine art that can mean the difference between winning and losing a ball game. Ask the Newark Bears about i and they'll agree both observations are correct. They learned something about it in the first game of the little World Series yesterday, their lesson contributing heavily to heir losing to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, The professor of how not to do it happened, was Charley Keller the Maryland lad who won the International league batting crown this year, his first season in organized baseball. On base three times, he was picked off twice-losing one run for sure and removing himself

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Bears was unperturbed. "It's all right," ne said. "The kid was just a little oo anxious, that's all. He'll learn, lon't worry about that."

Newark lost by a one-run mar-

Manager Burt Shotton named Max Macon, a lefty, to do the ald, young righthander who led the hrowing in the second game to- International hurlers with a season night while Vitet picked Atley Don- record of 19 wins and two losses.

Amboy To Defend Record Unmarred By Oregon Teams

Because Oregon high school i ing and does not now have a playing field, Amboy will meet that school's eleven next Saturday afternoon on the gridiron at Mount Morris. It will mark the opening of the Rock River Valley conference schedule for both teams.

Amboy's eleven goes into the Oregon fray with a record of two defeats so far this season and with a badly crippled backfield. But these gridsters invade Ogle county with a meet one of the best teams Oregon dear old Alma Mammy, has placed on the field in recent

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Sept. 30-(AP)-Note

Farmer, a senior, has replaced Bill Home runs - Ott, Giants, and A five-run Giant rally in the eighth C.: start doing the "big apple," kid this winter . . . Giants, Cards and most made it a horse from a dif- Cubs have bids ready . . . Terry wants Joe Stripp . . . (Mel Ott has been doing fine work at third base Meantime, the Cubs, playing the but he isn't the hottest guy on million-to-one shot down to the earth at fielding bunts) . . . Frisch wire, whipped the Reds, 3-0, on the could use Stripp, too . . . If the strength of a seven-hit coat of Cards will part with Dizzy Dean whitewash applied by Tex Carleton. and a promising youngster or so, siege guns for the World Series, Can't find out what Charlie Grimm

bombarded the Athletics, 14-5, with will offer, but he's in the market,

Cards will be completely rebuilt . . Only Joe Medwick and Johnny deals at the winter meetings . The Pirates' seven-inning five- Some reports say Pepper Martin run splurge whipped the St. Louis and Leo Durocher are tagged to Cardinals, 7-5. The Dodgers and go . . . He's got a head full of brains and still does a pretty fair Boston's Red Sox, hoping for a job of shortstopping if you ask us

. . . Big Cardinal need is pitching . . Rickey will not hesitate to part twice, 3-1 behind Lefty Grove and with a few promising infieldes and 7-4 behind Johnny Marcum's ef- outfielders to get a guy like Mungo . . There's your chances, Dodgers.

Cauliflower Alley hears Barney ers. Cleveland manager only an Ross is ready to call it quits; ditto Chicago, Sept. 30 —(AP)—A pair even break against the White Sox, Jimmy Braddock . . Beg parden ern Illinois tomorrow when Rock- wrecking double, and dropping the Howard Jones out at Southern Calipower . . . He's got the fastest bunch of backs he's ever had . . . The West Pointers toss a beefsteak dinner for New York football writers at Dempsey's tonight . . . At least hree pro tennis scouts hot-footed t for the west (to try and sign Don Budge) following that blast Base-running, say the old-timers, against amateur tennis in "Sports

Mysterious John Montague Shoots Brilliant Golf

New York, Sept. 30-(AP) Mysterious John Montague, the former Laverne Moore of central New York, turned in a brilliant card of 65 at the North Hempstead Country club, Port Washington, N. Y.

Montague's card was five under par on a course he had never seen before. He was out in 32 and back in 33, one stroke over the course record set nearly 10 years ago. In the party were Grantland Rice sports writer; Clarence Buddington as a scoring threat the second time. Kelland, the author; Alex Morrison golf instructor, and Dr. Leander

> The porpoise, usually considered a stupid creature, has a much larger brain than man.

A. Newman, a member at North

Hempstead. Morrison had a 71.

DIXIE YOUTHS GIVING BEARS POWER IN LINE

Two Are Ends, Third Bolsters Up Line As Guard

tradition to uphold—a Dominetta tlemen of the rough-neck type, suh, been beaten by Oregon. With that go Bears' football squad, along with Frank Sullivan, who went from Fa- Les McDonald of Nebraska and obligation weighing heavily on their five other rookies, who are finding ther Ryan's prep school in Nash- George Wilson of Northwestern, Del east one game of their double- shoulders, Amboy's pigskin warriors that it is just as much fun playing header with the downtrodden Phil- are practicing hard and diligently for currency of the realm as it was Loyola in New Orleans.

first two are ends and the latter a van in Nashville, Tennessee.

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Commercial League

Chryslers; Lonergan's Watchmak- parent handicap—and in the big Reds, 3-0, with seven hits. rs vs. Cahill's Electric Shop. 9:00-Coss' Milk Toppers vs.

proud by seven stalwarts, which is Karr is the fastest sprinter on Smith, Athletics—Selkirk hit dounot quite one-fourth of the popula- the squad. tion of Bearsville-the last census Plasman, who towers 6 feet, 3 in 15-4 opener victory; Smith

ans Bill "Kiddy" Karr and Big Joe ing in the forward line. apparently have made the Chica- Stydahar, of West Virginia, and With the two new wingmen are

The trio in question are Hank McCoy, too. Stydahar was born in braska and Johnny Bettridge of take nightcap, 7-4. the collapsible Cincinnati Reds- years. Oregon lost at Rochelle Sat- Hammond, who gives Southwestern Shinnston and Karr in Ripley, West Ohio State will make their league of Memphis its first representation Virginia; Feathers in Bristol, Vir- debuts at Wrigley Field against the in the post-graduate circuit; Dick ginia; Plasman in Miami, Florida; Cardinals, October 17. Plasman of Vanderbilt, and Bill Conkright in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and "Red" Conkright of Oklahoma. The Hammond in Memphis, and Sulli-

Sam McGee" Feathers of Tennes- attached to his helmet for the pur- gers crossed when the boys squared entirely under water.

pose of protecting his schnazzola, the boys elevated their shaggy evebrows, not at Hank's misfortune, but at the nerve of a guy who insisted upon playing a hazardous 7:00-Cities Service vs. Miller's game at its best, under such an ap-

league! Those eye-brows started descend- Bucky Walters, Phillies-Whitehead Eichlers' Clothiers; Blue Ribbons ing after the first day of practice, drove in three runs in 6-3 opener

recording 30 adults males eligible to inches, as one of the eight who are blanked Yankees, 3-0, with one hit wear short pants and travel at the that tall or taller, tops Hank by a in seven-inning nightcap. expense of Uncle George Halas. full four inches, and uses it to good The others who make this season advantage. Conkright, too, has the winning rally for 7-5 victory over the greatest as regards southern in- heft and ruggedness so necessary to Cardinals. fluence on the club, are the veter- withstand the brawling and maul-

ville to do four collegiate hitches at Bjork of Oregon, and Kay Bell of Washington State, are brother in opener; Marcum pitched one-"Freshmen" with Conkright, and in Incidentally these boys are the the backfield. Sam Francis of Ne-

Survive Competition

These men are survivors of the hottest competition for places on guard, who drew numerous huzzahs When Hammond reported for the the roster that the club has ever ex-

Yesterday's Stars

Tex Carlton, Cubs - Blanked Burgess Whitehead. Giants, and

and at the end of the week were win: Walters batted in five runs in down to normal. Hank practically 6-5 nightcap victory, hitting homer clinched a berth his first week out. with bases loaded and two singles. see, Dixie Doodle is being done real It's a toss-up as to whether he or George Selkirk, Yankees, and Ed

Gus Suhr Pirates-Hit homer in

Joe Vosmik, Browns - Hit two doubles, drove in three runs, to top

cum. Red Sox-Grove fanned six. hitter in 41/2 inning relief trick to

Frankie Pytlak, Inlians, and Bili tenth drove in winning run for 5-4 opener victory; Cox allowed three hits in 1-0, 4 inning nightcap.

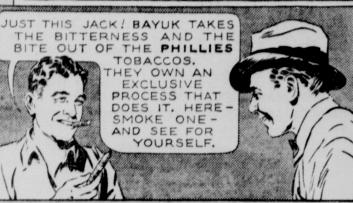
initial drill August 16, wearing an perienced. In fact Coach Halas fair speed along the bottoms of Led by the filustrious Beatie especially constructed contraption chased around camp with his fin- lakes or rivers, even with the body

MYSTERY OF THE HALF-SMOKED











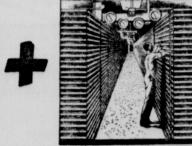
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7:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Kate Smith-WBBM Today's Ball Game-WIND 8:00 Showboat-WMAQ Major Bowes Amateur Hour-

WBBM 9:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Floyd Gibbons-WBBM Night Club-WENR

9:30 March of Time-WBBM Musical Review-WGN 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Thursday

M.-Current problems JZK JZJ 7:50 A. M .- Jan van Voorthuysen:

9:35 A. M.-Home of the Teak Tree: GSG GSJ

11:20 A. M.-BBC Empire orchestra: GSG GSI

1:00 Peter Yorke's Orch.; GSG GSI

2:25 P. M.-Opera selections: OLR4A 2:30 P. M .- "National Health",

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain: GSG GSI 4:15 P. M .-- Your Programs from

Daventry: GSG 4:30 P. M.-Night Shift: GSG GSO

5:00 P. M.-Folk-songs: DJB DJD 5:15 P. M.-Variegated music: DJB DJD

6:00 P. M .- Saturday's Game: GSP GSD

6:55 P. M.-Variety program: OLR 7:30 P. M .- Lissy Buhler, songs: DJB DJD

8:00 P. M.-Mail bag: OLR4A

DJD 9:00 P. M.-Canadian hour: HH-

9:45 P. M.-Jazz Girls: YV5RC ti&K J3,gU,J-P(P mm b mmmmm

FRIDAY Morning

8:00 Musical Clock-WBBM Breakfast Club-WCFL

9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Story of Mary Marlin-WLS 9:15 Ma Perkins-WLS

Myrt and Marge-WBBM John's Other Wife-WMAQ 9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WIS Feather for Luck-WCFL Tony Mons-WBBM

9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ Magazine of the Air-WBBM

10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ The Road to Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN

10:30 How to be Charming -WMAQ Big Sister-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS 10:45 Woman in the Store-WGN

Real Life Stories-WBBM Hello Peggy-WMAQ 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ 11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ

News Parade-WBBM Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN Farm and Home Hour - ally. WMAQ 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

We Are Four-WGN Afternoon



12:00 Live and Learn-WCFL

Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter-**WBBM**

1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-WBBM 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ

12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ 3:00 Matinee-WENR

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Baseball-Chicago Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals-WBBM, WGN, WJJD, WIND, WCFL 3:30 Story of Mary Martin-

WMAQ 3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

5:30 Sports-WBBM

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS Spors Review-WMAQ, WGN 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

Evening 7:00 Sports-WCFL

Music Hall-WBBM Today's ball game-WIND Lucille Manners-WMAQ Variety Show-WLS 7:30 Alice Faye-WBBM

Death Valley Days-WENR

Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Cooper-WBBM Robert L. Ripley-WLS

8:30 Ted Weems-WGN Court of Human Relations-WMAQ 9:00 First Nighters-WMAQ

"Sharlie"-WENR The Song Shop-WBBM 9:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ Fortune Stories-WENR 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

The Baron Munchausen and

Poetic Melodies-WBBM SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Friday

ies:: PHI 11:20 A. M.-Welsh Scene Today: GSG GSI

11:35 A. M .- BBC Welsh orchestra: GSG GSI 8:15 P. M.—Special concert: DJB 1:20 P. M.—Promenade Concert: GSG GSI

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GSD 5:45 P. M.-Just Speaking On:

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lech": GSG GSI

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6.14) 12:30 A. M.—Children's corner: GSO GSD GSB

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distinction at the B. F. Shaw Mrs. Ethyle Cross.



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ASHTON NEWS

Gym Opening

Grove is expected to be completed and family, who have been guests for our festival and all members 8:50 A. M.-Music from the mov- by the middle of November and at the William McCrea home for must be present. the Ashton high school basketball several days, returned to their opening game with the Franklin William McCrea motored down Mrs. Adam Gleim, Mrs. Adam Mrs. Alvin Ehlers, Mrs. Fred Herr. Grove high school team.

W3XAL (17.78) W2XAD the 1937 basketball tournament in Saturday morning for Champaign Thursday, October 7 at 8:00 p. m. 2:05 P. M.-Old Prague, songs: 10 and 11, in which Ashton and tween Illinois and Ohio universi- is the last meeting before the 4:00 P. M.—Argentine hour: LSX Other pairings made at this meet- very delightful day and met most 4:30 P. M.—Selecting Vocations Grove, Compton and Paw Paw and are attending the University of We want 200 present at our Rally and evening. G. R. V. C. officials elected for oclock.

4:30 P. M .- Dramatic readings: the coming year were Superintend-5:15 P. M.—Request concert: 2RO4 and Superintendent John A. Tor- vin Kendall and Clinton Boyenga. special features in music, and the day evening to Monday at the home 5:30 P. M.-Play, "The Doubtful rens of Ashton, re-elected as sec- The staff includes as society and Sunday school hour as a whole. Misfortune of Li Sing": GSP retary and treasurer.

Club

Mrs. Ethyle Cross was hostess to Hilliard acting as typist. 7:00 P. M .- Woman's Page Pro- the members of the Ashton Woman's club at their first business 8:00 P. M .- Concert Orch .: YV5- meeting of the year at which plans for the coming year were enthusi-8:00 P. M.-Drama, "Men of Har- astically made. The third Friday in 10:00 P. M .- Program from Tahiti: time of meeting and the American Legion room of the Mills and Pe-11:15 P. M.-DX Club; W8XK trie Memorial building will again

Three projects planned for the near future are a clean-up cam-1:45 A. M.—Scots concert; GSO paign at Griffith park, a travel talk and motion pictures on "Old Mexico" by Vincent Carney of Ro-The production of citrus fruits is chelle on October 1, and later in where 30,000,000 boxes of oranges bers and their husbands at which and grapefruit are shipped annu- the teachers of the local school and their wives and husbands and new

Hartford, Conn., was the site of club will be guests. the establishment of the first con- A very interesting program for stitutional postal service on May each month of the winter season, Lawyers will find stationery of man of the program committee

> Henry Gonnerman, accompanied by Robert Dean, Junior Kurth and Robert Rosecrans, motored to

ootball game in the afternoon and Ashton to be Guest Team at F. G. visited with friends, returning

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home Sunday evening.

At the annual meeting of the afternoon.

G. R. V. C. officials held at Lee Rollo will play the opening game. ties. The young people enjoyed a League rally, Be sure and come. ing were Lee Center and Franklin of the former Ashton students who

ent E. G. Horn of Rollo, president Siren for the coming year are Ne- joy the promotion exercises, the of Clinton, Ia., visited from Satur-Fall Plans of Ashton Woman's

Methodist Church

L. E. Winter, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

tend this service.

be used as the place of meeting.

which no club member will want to miss, was announced by the chair-

tation to all young people not attending services elsewhere.

The choir will rehearse Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ing Thursday evening at 7:00. convention at the Dixon Methodist on Thursday, Sept. 16 at the M. E. farm is four miles west of Lamoille ture and song. church on Thursday. September parsonage at Davenport by Rev. Mr. 30. This will be an all day meet- Young. Attendants were Mr. and from Ashton.

Presbyterian Church Louis Grafton, Pastor

Communion Sunday. Rally Day program at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. at 7 o'clock.

Communion will be observed Sun- Mrs. Laura Conrad. Reynolds Evangelical Church

Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m. pastor, 10:30 a. m. St. John's Lutheran Church

George A. Walter, Pastor

F. W. Henke, Pastor 19th Sunday after Trinity.

sermon by Rev. Johnson

7:30 p. m., Pastor Johnson will Long. the world.

morning where they attended the Sunday school service. We hereby extend a cordial in-

Sunday, Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p.

Thursday afternoon, October 7th, Mrs. Carl Hensel of Lamoille, Mrs. Dawson, superintendent. team has been invited to play the home in Urbana Friday morning. at 1:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Arthur Wendel, Mrs. John E. Bauer, at 1:30 p. m. The hostesses will be

Mrs. Glenn Hart. The Adam Witzel bus, loaded to The Luther League meets in 1:30 P. M.—Five Hours Back: Tuesday night it was voted to hold capacity with students, left early regular and important session Bureau county Home Bureau at Franklin Grove on December 8, 9, to attend the football game be- We desire a 100% attendance. This on Saturday.

Evangelical Church

Illinois. They returned home at 11 Day worship. Come, bring the fam- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beherens member and friend will adopt it Sacramento, Calif., to hold its next ily, tell the neighbors; everybody The new editors of the A. H. S. on time next Sunday. You will enmusic reporter, Miss Kathryn Lo- Mission band to meet next Sun- Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and vell, and Randall Jenkins as day at 10:30 a.m.

10:30.

Young People's hour is well worth of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longfellow your time and thought.

will be Junior Church Day and all our Harvest Appreciation Sunday boys and girls, also those of more to be held October 10, morning advanced age are expected to at- and evening. Dr. H. H. Thoren of September 23, at Waterloo, Ia. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Those this date.

who have been attending these Forward with Christ Evangelistic ers Saturday. services have found them very Prayer hour Thursday night at helpful. We extend a cordial invi- 7:00.

LAMOILLE

Norma Crossman, of Rock Island.

Miss Mildred Eggers and Mr. Florence Wagner. Zinke of Compton were callers Sun-Pioneer meeting Tuesday night, daughter and her mother. Mrs. Nancy Conrad of Princeton, were

Peter Becker.

day. Come and receive the spiritual Mrs. George King returned to blessing offered at the Lord's Sup- her home in Chicago on Wednesday after she had visited several days at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel.

Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer There is a great deal of differ- Va. Ehlers of Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. ence between the two ways of look. Mrs. Jennie Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Mission Festival Celebration 9:30 Harold Stupefert and family of ing at the job. Frequently to say, James Angle were Rockford shopm. Pastor Johnson of Golden, Lamoille were Sunday dinner "the task is as big as I am" is to pers Tuesday. Illinois, addresses the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlers. invite defeat. But to say, "I'm as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landis of 10:30 a. m., Divine worship with spent the weekend at the home of toward victory. Let us Christians Strite home Tuesday evening. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer be as big as our task.

and Mrs. Tom Martin.

occupy the pulpit. Special offering Mrs. Emma Dayton and grandat all services for the carrying out daughter Virginia visited from Friof Christ's command to evangelize day to Sunday evening at the home The Sunday school children will and Mrs. Leo McIntosh of Aurora. you haven't made an attempt to was extinguished before any great Champaign-Urbana early Saturday furnish the special singing for the John Aitken and Donald Smith get ready to attend. If so, that is amount of damage was done ness. Mrs. Aitken, daughter Nancy It takes less energy, and you will day) morning on a business trip to vitation to all to celebrate with us and Mrs. Faye Rambo accompanied feel better to start out the new DesMoines, Ia. He will also visit them and spent the time shopping. week. Carl Conrad of Sterling and son The new gymnasium at Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrea m. sharp. This is the last rehearsal Junior spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Conrad.

. Mrs. William Prendergast and with them, returning home that Gonnerman, Mrs. Roy Ullrich and Mrs. Leon Hancock and Mrs. Hu- members, baptism. Sermon topic, annual luncheon and meeting of the Princeton Congregational church The ladies of the Congregational

church of Lamoille will hold bazaar we shall begin our Rally Day and was elected most Worthy Grand and supper at the Community hall Promotion Exercises of the Sunday Patron. Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the afternoon school. The theme adopted is "I The chapter accepted the invi-

and Mrs. Annie Dorsch of Sterling, too; the children will present a convention in San Francisco. The Neb., Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeger program; the Cradle Roll will be convention is to be in 1940. of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross.

daughter Ferne of Lamoille and sports reporter, with Miss Olive Worship service in connection Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steckel of with the Rally Day services at Oswego motored to Dana, Ind., on Tuesday in order to attend a funeral of Robby Lonofellow li Kokomo, Ind., on Wednesday. Mrs Morning worship 11:00 a. m. This at 7:30. We are looking forward to rad and her relatives live at Dana

> Mrs. Eugene Drummer and Miss Faye Rodden were Mendota call-

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maloy and Gus

Drummer were supper guests Sun- dedicated; the pastor will speak on day evening at the home of Mr. "The Pressing-on Christian." and Mrs. Dewey Drummer of Spring

A very brief official board meet- Mrs, Lucy Graves announces the The state corn picking contest communion service will be held marriage of her granddaughter will be held at the Frank Grisell which will have as its theme "Tr

> Van Orin. day afternoon, Oct. 6, at the Con- counted, unless he can be counted The newlyweds will live on the farm gregational church parlors. Mrs. upon. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh will give a book review and the Hostess will be Mrs.

The ladies of the M. E. church Prayer meeting Thursday night day evening on relatives in Lamoille. will have a chicken dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Ike Conrad and Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Community hall, the menu being as follows: Fried chicken, dressing, mashed po-To remind you that world wide callers Saturday at the home of tatoes, gravey, creamed peas and es of Dixon will play several numcarrots, Waldorf salad, beet pickles, bers on musical glasses at the

A three-year-old tried to move a | E. D. Reck spent Wednesday with table. After she had struggled long, relatives in Lana. her mother tried to discourage her Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bombeiger Mrs. Rhinehart of Oak Park attempts, saying, "Baby, you can't and son Beecher returned Wed-Morning worship, sermon by the spent Sunday at the home of Mr. move that table. It's as big as you nesday from a three weeks v sit are." "Yes, I can," was the little with Mrs. Bomberger's mother, M. Mr. and Mrs. George Horner of girl's reply. "I'm as big as it is." | Clara Cusic at Gerrardstown, W.

Sunday school-10 a. m.

Worship service—11 a. m.

Epworth League-6 p. m. Does your conscience bother you of her daughter and husband, Mr. when the church hour arrives and fire originated in the kitchen, but motored to Peoria Monday on busi- a sure sign that you ought to go.

> H. C. Buterbaugh Pastor. Congregational Church Rev. W. J. Frost Ph.D., Minister Services Oct. 3, 1937:

Bible school at 10 a. m. Carl Morning worship and communion

service at 11 a. m. Reception of bert Gross of Clarion attended the "What It Means to Be a Chris-Baptist Church Pastor, R. E. Turnbull

This coming Sunday at 10 a. m.

Press On" and we trust that every tation of Mrs. Rita Mae Cooper of

In the evening at 7 p. m. (Note the change in time) a candle light

The Woman's Foreign Mission- Betty Crossman to Harold Becker farm Monday, Nov. 1. The Grisell Life of Christ," presented by Scrip on route 92 and one mile east of We are trying to make this an unusual day; we reed your presence The Woman's club will hold its to make it a success. Remember the ing. A large deligation is expected Mrs. Jack McConaghy, nee Mary first meeting of the year Wednes- saying. "No one has a right to be

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gerdbiscuits and butter, pie and coffee. morning service at the West Branch Methodist Episcopal Church of the Brethren Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Long of Aurora big as the job is," is the first step Sterling were guests in the Faul

called to the Mrs. Sarah Kitzmi farm, occupied by the Orvil'e Kizmiller family near Brookfield, about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The

his sister, Mrs. Mary Brown.

Montana Woman New Most Worthy Grand Matron Of O. E. S. Indianapolis, Sept. 30—(AP)—

The General Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, elected Mrs. An.a Smalley of Roundup, Mont., as Most Worthy Grand Matron at the final session of its convention here Wed-Frank W. Lynn of Dallas, Texas,

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Judging of Large List of Hefty attended Thursday's session - Entries Completed Last Night

Wayne Weidman was awarded cash awards for hay were as fol- Lee

Weidman, Merle Bowers.

Timothy-Bob Ringler, G. Schaffer. John Mensch.

Weidman, Merle Bowers.

Weidman, Herman Schaffer.

George Wolf, Merle Bowers. For popcorn Elwood McCleary took first prize and Herman Schaffer second.

George McGraham was judged egg champion of the show and Rockford. also was awarded first cash prize The opening meeting of the Ore-Vaessen and Mrs. Robert Bollman. a brief institute on club work.

Champions Get GAts his choice of a bag of dairy or gram for the year. nois Northern Utilities Co.

ond prize went to Mrs. Herman month.

awards were as follows:

Johnston, Mrs. D. C. Bryant.

son, Mrs. Joe Webster. son, Virginia Dodd, Lois Degner. Oregon. Quilts-Mrs. J. W. Burd, Mrs.

Pillowcase - Mrs. F. Dashbach, Grace Crawford, Mrs. A. Styles.

Food Winners Named In the food division the prize

winners were: White cake-Mrs. Henry Lohse. Chocolate cake - Mrs. Herman

Schaffer, Mrs. F. J. Vaessen, Mrs. Adam Salzman Angelfood cake-Mrs. C. Lievan, Mrs. O. Harms, Mrs. Mabel Clap-

Bread-Mrs. C. Sweigle, Mrs. W Hackbarth

Plain rolls-Mrs. W. Hackbarth, Mrs. C. Sweigle.

Cookies-Mary Ellen Sweigle, Alvin Harden, Jr., Carol Heckman.

Candy-Sue Bryant, Gladys Salzman, Mildred Sweigle. Canned fruit-Mrs. C. W. Herbst, Mrs. H. Stedes, Velma Weidman.

Canned vegetables-Mrs. Verna Byerhoff, Mrs. A. Styles, Clara Jellies-Mrs. H. Emmert, Mrs. H.

Schaffer, Mrs. B. Huff. Preserves-Mrs. Herman Schaffer, Mrs. H. Emmert, Mrs. C. C.

Fruit butter-Mrs. J. W. Burke, Mrs. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Henry Lohse. Soap-Mrs. F. W. Scholl, Mrs. F. J. Vaessen, Mrs. Frank Alters.

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A visitor from a foreign country was speaking to an interested audience one day about the history and cultural background of his country. He was quoting a conversation with one of the leading men of his country with the following paragraph.

"Said I I said you said I said said Said he who said I said you said said I said Said his Said Said is not said like said."

One of the ilsteners raised an objection because he couldn't understand it so the speaker wrote it down and punctuated it so it could be understood. Can you punctuate

Incidentally, the visitor was from Port Said.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The words to fill in the blanks are: plates, staple, palest, pastel,

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OREGON

Oregon-Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott and Dr. H. E. Wade motored to LaSalle to attend the Illinois Dental association meeting Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. H. L

Reinder Ulferts was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday in attendance at an I. G. A. buyers' conference at the Knickerbocker hotel. Mrs. H. L. Moore entertained a the championship for hay in the party of 20 children Monday evecorn show in connection with the ning, celebrating the sixth birth-Dixon fall festival. Winners of day anniversary of her son, John

Mrs. Mae Jackman is ill at the Alfalfa-Wayne Weidman, Lyle C. S. Haas home and under the care of a nurse.

G. S. Wooding, who has been confined to his home for several Clover-Wayne Weidman, Lyle weeks by illness, is able to be about again, though not yet well enough Soybean-Wayne Weidman, Lyle to be at his place of business.

Matthew McCulloch is very il Sudan grass-Herman Schaffer, at his home in Nachusa township and his son-in-law, Clarence Johnson of Daysville, is also quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch were visitors Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. Lee Flood and family, at

for white eggs. Second prize for gon Woman's club will be held Friwhite eggs was awarded to W. L. day afternoon, Oct. 1, in the art Fritz and third prize to Mrs. R. room of the public library. Mrs. Hendershott. Prizes for brown E. L. Vaile of Rochelle will be guest eggs were awarded in the order speaker and give an account of her named: Roy Ransom, Mrs. F. J. trip to Europe. There will also be

All ladies are requested to attend The Dixon Grain & Feed Co. this meeting and come prepared to gave Mr. Weidman, hay champion, pay their dues and receive a pro- Answer to Question No. 1

electric clock donated by the Illi- Billeter, G. D. Thibault and R. L. Older people in most ways are Kiest.

Brooke, Allen Harnish, S. D. Cro- would still be inhabited by Indians In the domestic art division the well, Seville Spoor, J. F. Reed, Ger- Science-cold analysis of facts-is ald Fearer, Arthur Durr, E. D. Le- a thousand times wiser than expe-Rugs-Mrs. A. Styles, Mrs. C. F. bowich, Allan Spoor, Horace Cart- rience. wright an dMiss Mildred Van Inwe- Answer to Question No. 2 Knit or crochet articles-Mrs. C. gen were guests Wednesday at a 2. No. It is the lids, lashes, brows B. Lindell, Mrs. Donovan Ander- bridge luncheon and surprise show- and muscles about the eye that do er at the home of Mrs. Harvey all the fashing, snapping and School dress-Virginia Dodd, Al- Jewett in Rockford in honor of sparkling. People smile and show

George Campbell, Mildred Ran- were hosts to their evening bridge but the eye itself doesn't smile or lub Tuesday.

Dresser scarf-Mrs. F. Dashbach, front of the steamship American or angered and the eye muscles Mrs. Anna Meads, Mrs. C. R. Lin- Legion, a 30-foot shark was caught wiggle and wag the same way and by the ship's bow and water pres- for the same reasons to express Bridge or luncheon set — Mrs. sure as the ship sped along held the emotion. William Rogers, Mrs. W. Styles, fish doubled around the bow until Answer to Question No. 3 the ship was stopped several hours 3. They do, according to the fa-

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

1. No. People learn precious litcalf feed, while the egg champion, Social committee: Mesdames the by experience, and what little George McGraham, was given an Burton, Haas, Arthur Driver, M. J. they do learn isn't of much value. The best pound of butter was The regular meetings of the club As Dr. William J. Reilly points out. entered by Mrs. Vincent May. Sec- will be held the first Friday of each everybody knew "by exprience" that Schaffer and third to Mrs. Charles | Mesdames Russell Lamb, Donald had "followed experience" America

berta Swanson, Charlotte Mueller. Mrs. Ray Abrahamson of Rockford. delight, terror, anger, disgust, hope Undergarment - Alberta Swan- formerly Elizabeth Laughlin Mix of and pleasure with the muscles Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert with the muscles around the mouth snap or sparkle any more than the mouth does. Many people wiggle While attempting to cross in or cramp their toes when delighted

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life from a large group of married people of all ages. The conclusion they reached was that only 28 per and 29 found conjugal bliss where-

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they secured many hours of the half-finished mansion across the Here this old matter of home and most intimate discussion of married Hudson river from West Point.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHRISTIAN SONSHIP Text: I John 3:1-6, 18-24 By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

We have seen how the great and become the example and pattern remaining three two-year. pasic moral and spiritual prin- for their own attitude and their At the same time, 140 high ciples emphasized and illustrated dealings with one another? a higher plane of vision and priv- mandments are not lost out of our

ber always the words of Jesus, positive higher commandment that He had not come to destroy, that we should believe in the name but to fulfill. In many respects, of Jesus Christ, and love one anhis teaching and his emphasis alike other.

Israel had said, "An eye for an ing with us. eye, and a tooth for a tooth" in itself some real progress in justice from the blind vengeance that would demand a life for a tooth, or a life for an eye, Jesus had said, "I say unto you that you resist not evil.' He taught men to love their ene-

mies, where, in the ancient story enemies were only to be fought and cast out, or killed.

But Jesus did not give this new emphasis and teaching as a denial nine per cent of those between 25 teaching to a higher plane and a thirds of those married between 30 exactly according to the amount and 34 found unqualified happiness. of evil done, but there is also the Brides above this age have about justice that is patterned after the a 60-40 chance of finding marriage mercy and grace of God. It is this the joyful state it is cracked up to higher element of mercy and forgiveness that we have brought to light in the conception of the Christian life.

We have had a lesson from the life of Israel on the need that a "Dick's Folly" is an abandoned, nation has for religious homes. family life is lifted up into a divine

latmosphere. The writer of this lesson calls on us to behold "what

From the far-off scene of the be called the children of God." early life of Israel, we return now | Could there be anything higher

in the early history of Israel and Here we have not only a fine private four-year institutions, were in the leadership of Moses have and beautiful teaching concerning placed on probation. Of the public applied to our own time. But in family life, but we have the reve- schools, 67 were four-year, 46 this lesson on Christian sonship lation of the very highest ideal, three-year and 24 two-year. we have a striking illustration of The test of the reality of this the way in which the New Testa- sonship of God is whether we have ment fulfills the Old and goes be- in ourselves toward others the love yond its teaching in lifting us to that God has for us. The 10 com-

Where moral leaders of early it is first of all God's way of deal-

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the superintendent of public in-Of the 864 public schools apdies in the Christian life, based the children of a loving and graci- were three-year and 49 two year, proved, 672 were four-year, 143 New ous father, who really cares for Of the 145 private schools recogthem, and whose love and grace nized, 142 were four-year and the

schools, all public except three

of Italian operas contained "L'Aris lives, nor are they weakened, but We ought, of course, to remem- they are lifted up into this great unimportant, colorless aria was eat ices and chat politely without missing any important part of the

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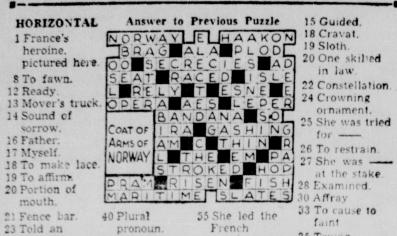
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to air

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"Maid of 37 Avenue 11 Knock 39 Ell

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By George Clark



"I think I can give you an appointment for a permanent today. Let's see . . . could you be here at two-fifteen?"



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO THEY

GOT YOU

TOO, EH

YEAH THEY NUDGED ME

OFF THE TEAM SOON AFTER

THEY SLICED YOU! I

WONDER WHO

SNITCHED?



By BLOSSER I THINK HE GOT US INTO THIS AND IT WOULD JUST NO, BUT I'M WILLING TO HELP BE TERRIBLE IF WE DIDN'T DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT YOU THINK HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT IT! OF THAT ?



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TO VISIT US? WHERE

IS THIS THE SAME ONE

AND WHO ALWAYS

CARRIES A LADDER

SO SHE CAN CLIMB

DOWN OUT OF

THE TREES?

DREAKING

TO

MARTHA

THE NEWS

WHO SAYS THAT ALL THE

HOOPLES ARE SQUIRRELLY,

HAW, M'DEAR, SHE WAS ALWAYS SHE'S ALWAYS CLOWNING! CLOWNING -SHE'S MY FAVORITE SISTER AND YEH! LOOK REALLY RAISED WHAT A ME - SHE TAUGHT





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Sept. 23-30-Oct. 7

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Legal Publication

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Sept. 30-Oct.7-14 NOTICE OF HEARING

Public notice is hereby given to all parties concerned that I have 225t12 filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County Illinois, my report of sale of the banking house and fixtures of the First National Bank of Compton, Illinois, and that a hearing will be had upon said report by Siding Co. have applied over the Court on the 11th day of Oc-3000 roofs in this locality of as- tober, 1937, at the hour of ten

All persons having objections to siding. Free estimates. Phone the confirmation of the sale by the 61t26 Court are requested to file the same on or before the day of said hearing

Dated at Compton, Illinois, this 30th day of September, 1937. Roy A. McKinney,

of Compton, Illinois.

DELIVERY MADE ON SEPTEMBER **CORN CONTRACT**

FARMERS - DON'T MISS THE No Default as Dealers Debate Ill Effects of "Corners"

Chicago, Sept. 30-(AP)-As the September corn "corner" was relegated today to Board of Trade history, leaving only the controversy t aroused to be settled, grain trad-

"Corners" have a habit of ending dismally, the grain trade's record show and this one was no excepion. Besides arousing ill feeling among opposing interests and pre-SERVICE IS MY MIDDLE NAME cipitating and unprecedented dis-IRA RUTT pute between the exchange and 228t3* some of its members, it created no rosy financial profit for anyone, except possibly a few processors and state department announced that farmers who could take advantage 3,112 American nationals had been SEE US FOR YOUR FEEDER of the high Chicago price for corn, evacuated from China up to Sep-

maturities. Rock River Produc- The lessons,, depending on various last laughs best."

> Buyers of September corn took 1.538,000 bushels of cash grain to-distributed as follows: day and sellers thus completed the last act of winding up their ac- area, 1,190; Chepoo-Tsingtao area counts. There was no default. A 1,443; Yangtze river ports and indefault on market obligations is a terior, 1,049; Poochow, Amoy, Swa-229t6 high crime on the grain trade, pun- tow, 250; Kwangtung Kwang C ishable by expulsion.

\$.101/2 per bushel, established by DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP directors when they suspended graph—the old and reliable paper Phone X1126 trading in September corn Satur- Established in 1851.

The "corner" arose from a scarcity of contract grade corn here.

in tropical Asia, where the plants Breslau on the subject, hrive as far north as Japan and to 10,000 feet or higher on the Hima- Standard gauge railways are

OF THE NIGHT

PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine,

BY MARION WHITE

strange visitor. SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder Amy Kerr. * * *

Yesterday: Cilly discovers a bundle of Bluefields, Utah, newspapers in the incinerator shaft. At once she sees them as a vindication of Jim—someone else luthe house, Amy's murderer, doubtless, was interested in Bluefields.

CHAPTER XIH TILLY waited until after nine

neadquarters. He was not in, but covery suggested an entirely dif- and gone." she left her name. She stressed kindly character. Cilly thought door, which still stood ajar. The he fact that her message was im- quite suddenly that she would postman looked in, held out a let-

Mr. Johnson's rooms in the basement. If any of the tenants in the house had come from Utah, Mr. Johnson would remember it. Mov- voice, and dropped a book she was moment he seemed to have foring men have to see the superin- examining. She was surprised at gotten Cilly's presence. tendent before unloading their the fierce, angry look in his eyes. vans: and a truckload of furniture coming from the Far West would glancing over your book-shelf hand tremble just a little as he arouse curiosity.

"Good morning, Mr. Johnson." stairs with some tools in his hand. it on the shelf. He was surprised to see her. "Oh, good morning, Miss Pierce. he said sharply, "is nobody's busi- grinned as he threw the letter on

see me?"

thing I wanted to ask you about." curt, unfriendly tone. She walked
He stopped a minute. "Well, I over to the leather chair and sat
visiting her daughter in Connectitell you, Miss Pierce, I am in a down carefully, struggling for bit of a hurry. Mrs. Downey up composure. She was unconscious in 4-A called me. She's had some of his mild blue eyes, now dark in dow . . . Well, it was good she was sort of an accident with the anger, following her. plumbing—a leak, she says—and I wanted to fix it up before any the tenants, Mr. Johnson." damage was done . . . Are you in He waved his hand in annoy-a hurry, Miss Pierce?" He police have already

May I wait until you're finished?" fellow Martin checked up on the right in.'

Johnson turned and went down West?" Cilly persisted. "From the few steps to his own rooms; Utah, particularly?" he opened the door and led Cilly into his simple living room. "I'll Johnson lit a match, puffed slowly son?" she asked again. "If we be back in ten minutes," he said, on his pipe. "I think I remember could just find out who threw and left her alone.

A small book-shelf lined the there?" wall across the room: looking at it, Cilly guessed that the books one came from there-oh, a the complaints of tenants and atfulfilled his nautical taste-virile long time ago. But who it was- tended to their needs. Somehow and valiant sagas of the sea, they or what-I can't remember, or other, though, Cilly felt that ers discerned a lesson or two in its must be. She walked over and Why?" glanced at the titles. A man's Cilly told him about the papers him as freely and absolutely as character is revealed by the books she had found wedged in the in- she had heretofore. he reads, Cilly thought. cinerator.

the shelf. Mr. Johnson's literary in his interest at Cilly's story he tastes took a sudden, surprising forgot his sudden flash of annoyturn. There beside the few ad- ance, venturous tales of the sea were other books, startlingly different. have known someone in Utah . . .

. . Dementia Praecox, Its Early papers . . . Symptoms . . . Insanity, the Scourge of Inheritance . . . Ad-

for a simple, uneducated man like Mr. Johnson-a janitor, who made o'clock on Tuesday morning his living by tasks of carpentry been here so long-almost 11 o call Sergeant Dolan at police and household repairs! The dis- years-a lot of people have come ferent insight into the man's quiet. never want to meet the superin- ter. "Something for you, John-Then she went downstairs to tendent alone on the roof at mid- son," he called. night . . .

"WELL, Miss Pierce!"

She turned, startled by his tinizing the envelope. For the "Oh, Mr. Johnson! I didn't hear SHE set there, watching him. you come downstairs . . . I've been Did she imagine it, or did his here while I was waiting . . ."

He stooped and picked up the

"What a man wants to read," Good morning. Did you want to ness. Now what can I do for you, the table. Miss Pierce?" "Yes, I did, Mr. Johnson, Are | Cilly never remembered hear-

"I wanted to speak to you about

"Sure, sure, Miss Pierce. Come tenants. I know nothing of them." "Did any of them come from the

> "Utah. Let me see . . ." Mr. something about Utah . . . place away those papers . . there called Salt Lake City, isn't

"Seems to me there was some-

Suddenly she wrinkled her AS he listened, the superintend-brow as her eyes continued down As her listened, the superintend-ent's manner began to thaw; "So, you see, Miss Kerr might

So morbid and erotic were these someone who lived upstairs in this that Cilly looked twice, to be house. If I could just find out who sure she read their titles correctly threw away those Utah news-She wondered if he knew, and

was merely trying to shield somewas merely trying to shield som one. He shook his head, dully. "I can't be sure, Miss Pierce,"

he said, sincerely enough, "I've There was a short rap at the

The superintendent walked over to the door and took it from him. "Thanks," he said absently, scru-

Did she imagine it, or did his

tore open the envelope? Eagerly he scanned the contents Cilly met him coming up the book she had dropped, replaced of the letter, his mouth silently forming the words as he read. Finally his expression relaxed, he

"Couldn't imagine who was writing to me," he said. "It was you very busy? There is some- ing Mr. Johnson speak in such a from Mrs. Elliot, upstairs of you. sure she shut the bedroom winaway when it happened. She's an old lady. What a shock! Right outside her window, too. Honest, Miss Pierce, I never expected such a thing to happen in this house. "No, not at all, Mr. Johnson, done that. All day yesterday that When I heard that scream Sunday night, and ran out there . . ."

He stopped, throwing out his hands in a gesture of futility.

Cilly rose. "You'll try to remember who it was, Mr. John-Mr. Johnson nodded. He was himself again-the same, quiet,

respectful person who listened to she would never be able to trust

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Washington, Sept. 30-(AP)-Th tember 25. leaving 7.010 still there The figures were supplied by tion Credit Association, Dixon, traders' temperaments, were mod- Rear Admiral Harry F. Yarnell Ill. A farmers' co-operative loan ern adaptations of old moss-covered commander in chief of the Amer service providing funds for ev- adages such as "what goes up must ican fleet in Asiatic waters who is 226t26 come down" and "he who laughs assisting consular officials in directing the removal of Americans to places of safety.

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Meetings have been set for every month of the coming season with the exception of March, in which two meetings will be held. On March 10 a guest night is planned to be held in Community hall, with Dorothea Buterbaugh. Betty Butspecial speakers and program.

Season's program Below is the program, list of of-

ficers and members: Officers, President, Anna Sowers vice president, Avis Lyon; secretary, Fave Rambo; treasurer, Stella

Edna Brewbaker, Lora Rambo, Minnie Crossman, Margaret Prendergast, Clara Harris, Berneice Hall.

Chairmen: Social, Lora Rambo: music, May Smith, Annetta Steckty; flag etiquette, Gladys Tellkamp; pianist, Minnie Crossman; Anna

Club calendar: Buterbaugh.

Brewbaker; musncal, May Smith, Tellkamp, Margaret Tuntland, Mabel Hopps, Doris Grisell, Alice Florence Wagner, Nettie Williams,

December 1-Hostess, Anna Sowers. Christmas party, Community hall. Committee, Annetta Steckel, Ramo, 1926-1928; Anetta Steckel, Louiso Pope, Lillion Lippincott, 1928-1930; Nettie Minnie King,

January 5-Hostess, Tillie Stuhl- Hopps, 1934-1936. man; home economics demonstration, Florence Wagner, Ella Pon-

zer, Minnie Grisell Hohertz. Civic sketch, Daughters Stacy, Merle Norris, Mae Geisey, of Freedom, Belle Brown, Jessie Margaret Hopps. Koepke, Jennie Beatty.

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munity hall. Hostess, Helen Day-

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April 6-Hostess.

of Lamoille when a young girl. of the most active pro- Ninch, Ida Maloy, Barbara Hopits history laid out for the kins, Helen Dayton, Elizabeth Ho-

May 4 - Hostess, Lora Rambo. Program, Mildred Beard, Stella Baird Carrie Clark. Roll call;

Lillie Adams Esther Allen, Phyllis Allen Alice Anderson, Lucy Baird, Stella Baird, Mildred Baird, Priscilla Beattie, Clara Beatty, Jennie Beatty, Vivian Beecher, ler, Lucy Clapp, Carrie Clark, Ruth Laura Crossman, Minnie Crossman, Helen Dayton, Grace Dean, Bernice DeLong, Caroline DeLong, Lenore Drummer, Mae Dunbar, Margaret Elliott, Minnie Esterday, Agnes Hetzler, Elizabeth Hohertz, Jeanette Hopps, Eva Johnson, Inga King, Minnie King, Jessie Koepke,

Program committee: Avis Lyon, Barbara Hopkins, Mabel Hopps, Dora Lippincott, Lillian Lippincott, Anna Littlewood, Avis Lyon, Ida Maloy, Elizabeth McNinch, Ella Ponzer, Louisa Pope, Margaret Prendergast, Fave Rambo Lora Rambo Florence Rasmussen, Ella Harriet Stanard. current events, Elizabeth McNinch. Lena Stauffer, Anetta Steckel, Til-October 6 - Hostess, Florence tie Fundell, Gay Geiger, Marvia book review, Dorothea Graves, Doris Grisell, Minnie Grisell, Bernice Hall, Clara Harris, Al-- Hostess, Edna lie Heiman, Dora Tellkamp, Gladys

> Lois Wilson, Myrtle Wiman, Past presidents Caroline DeLong, 1921-1926; Lora

> Williams, 1930-1932; Ella Ponzer, 1932-1934; Mabel

Ruth Henry, Martha Dayton, February 2 - Hostess, Elizabeth Eliza Long, Ada B. Stekel, Mary Mary Leffelman, Velma Hurless,

Death does not end our friendships

March 10-Guest night, Com- The splendid souls who've gone There, wait on everything we do

To them I hold that we are bound By double pledge to be fine. Who once has had a friend has found

The link 'twixt mortal and divine. -Edgar A. Guest.

Lamoille-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gordan of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Lyon. There were six tables. High and Mrs. Leo Conrad and Mr. and score was awarded to Mrs. Tillie Mrs. Richard Crossman Jr., were Stuhlman, second to Mrs. Faye dinner guests on Friday evening of Mrs. John Crossman.

Hannah Ecklund and Martin entertained for dinner at church parlors on Thursday eventhe Ecklund home, Mr. and Mrs. ing. Howard Kins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp and daughter on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Farquhar of Chicago spent several days last week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Pope.

Mrs. Florence Wagner returned home Friday evening from Waterloo, Iowa, wheer she had gone to afternoon at the nome of his par- following. attend the funeral of Mrs. Nellie

Alfred McKibben of De Kalb was buried in the Greenfield cemetery in Lamoille on Friday afternoon The funeral was held in De Kalb Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gordan were guests on Thursday of Mr and Mrs. Richard Crossman Jr. Miss Eilene Prendergast of Arington, Mrs. Howard Fields, nee

ton. Speakers, Attorney and Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, and daugh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tell-Beryl Collins, Program committee, ter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Fields and kamp. They had spent the day son of Chicago were callers Sun- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon of Mrs. Mary Ho- Ed Johnson of Ohio. ward and Mrs. J. M. Tellkamp.

> nee Jeanette Crossman of Los An- Faye Rambo. geles, Calif., came on Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days. Miss Elizabeth Drysdale spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of cago.

Wilmer Baird for the past two is ove

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zehr of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wilson and were seven brothers, three sisters and their wives and husbands, and nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren present at the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman and children of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schildberg and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schildberg of Mendota were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aitken and family of Lamoille, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMahon and family of Mendota were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aitken of Troy Grove.

The Friendly Circle of the M. E. church will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7, with Mrs. Gale Shields,

The Bridge club held their first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Park Rambo. Hostesses were Mrs. Park Lyon and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stone of Chicago were guests on Saturday at the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and daughter Arnett and friends of fee is at least \$5." Chicago called on friends in Lamoille on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tellkamp earth.

Mrs. Fields lived on a farm south day afternoon, Oct. 1 at the home Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gordan, tesses are Mrs. Tellkamp and Mrs.

Mrs. Violet Ansteth and daugh ter Betty of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and the week end with her parents at Mrs. Walter Ansteth.

Friday afternoon at Wendel a large freight train had a wreck. A family and her father, Henry Lar- draw bar came down on one of son, were Sunday luncheon guests the cars and on dragging over the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon switch, threw it open and two cars Mrs. Nellie Williams returned and it took until early Saturday home Friday evening from Strong- morning to clean up the tracks. A hurst where she had visited sev- number from here went out to see

Wilmer D. Baird. Joe Allen went ents accompanied them home for home with them and on Sunday a visit. On the way they will stop at the Jay Dunbar home in Mon tana, Mrs. Beth Allen daugther Mrs. Mary Doty, who has been of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marriott will staying with her daughter, Mrs. bring them home when their visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Rambo of Princeton were callers in Lamoille on Thursday evening.

Miss Olga Florschuetz, daughter William A. Florschuetz of accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Ghoshans, who also played the wedding march. Attendants were Lettie Stuepfert, sister of the bride groom and William Florschuetz, brother of the bride. Maid of honor was Miss Gladys Florschuetz, sister of the bride. Miss Florschuetz was floor length gown, wearing net veil and carrying a bouquet of and best man wore dark suits. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a wedding dinner at the Hotel Faber in Mendota. Forty relatives and friends attended the wedding at the church. The newlyweds left for a wedding trip and on their return will be at home on a farm near Clarion owned by

WEDDING CALLED OFF

BECAUSE OF \$5 FEE daughter Tena and Mrs. Hilma tional church had a dinner at the and a man entered the marriage license bureau.

"How much does a license cost? she inquired. "Two dollars," replied the clerk.

Well, I believe the customary

"Huh," said the lady. "I wouldn't pay \$5 to marry any man on

of Michigan City, called Sunday | And she walked out, the man

DREW PRARSON and ROBERT S. ALLER

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the one he should make this afternoon at Casper

Nebraska Candidate Governor Ray Cochran of Ne torial toga of Ed Burke the redabout it publicly.

Burke and Cochran are friends, campaigned together three to Mrs. Roosevelt by local admirers. His bride was 14-year-old Au-Burke then was a little known in a city for distribution to hos- Iowa to be wed as Nebraska law doesn't want banners, even at a Congressman who for two years pitals. Administration. Cochran then was

Both were elected on Roosevelt's oat-tails. But once in the Senate, Burke turned a complete flip-flop New Deal as he had been pro-Cochran, however, has hewed to

he Roosevelt bandwagon. Four years hence Burke Cochran are likely to campaign stock exchange clearing house telagain. But this time it will not be ogether. Friend Cochran will be ifter friend Burke's scalp

he wants to or not-when calling dismissed the charge. on the President . . . To warn members of the entourage that the train is about to start, the engineer is under instructions to blow his overfilled with flowers presented for some time.

Typist Freed Of

New York, Sept. 30-(AP)-Miss Gertrude O'Keefe, 37-year-old Wall street typist, was freed of a first degree murder charge tyeserday in highway safety campaign, got his connection with the slaying of George O. Frank. 47. New York fic police,

The charge was dropped in felony court when Magistrate Charles front of a theater. Solomon after a 90-minute hearing to build up a case of circumstantial et on the windshield. don when the presidential party ing in the law" on which he could Policeman S. J. Reed of Virginia.

"Dear goddess" in a series of 178 ficials have been dealing drasticat nearby Teapot Dome, and it was love letters written to her during ally with the traffic problem and explained that regulations require his seven years' courtship, smiled have ordered that no tickets shall him to wear ornate togs-whether broadly when Magistrate Solomon be "fixed."

PWA SPEEDS UP CUPID'S WORK

whistle three times. In Iowa a cials told Donald Butler, 22, of to pick him up . . . In the course of went right out and got marrieda day the President's car becomes something he had wanted to do

ears ago as ardent Rooseveltians. Each morning the flowers are left drey Mae Eden. They had to go to sets the feminine marriage age profit. He proposes an ordinance

Horner Gets Own Murder Charge Ticket, He Parked Front Of Theater

> Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP)-Governor Horner, who is staging a own ticket from a Springfield traf-

Policemen S. L. Myers and Elia Neale found the governor's automobile in a "no parking" zone in

They waited for an hour and a this morning on the state's attempt half and then placed a parking tick-

I found the ticket. He told the gov

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